

## Blaiberg Succumbs In Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Dr. Christian N. Barnard confirmed today that Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the world's longest-surviving heart graft patient, died because his heart failed under the onslaught of rejection.

Barnard told a news conference at Cape Town University School of Medicine the day after his famous patient died that results of an autopsy performed within hours of the 60-year-old retired dentist's death were not yet known, but final analysis would show that the cause of his death was rejection.

"We always felt that heart transplants were not a cure but a palliative," he said. "Eventually, the transplanted heart will be damaged so much by rejection that it will not be able to function any more."

In Blaiberg's case, his cardiac team slowed down the rejection process for 563 days.

The death certificate said Blaiberg died of heart failure brought on by failure of his kidneys and pneumonia.

The certificate was signed by Dr. Marius Barnard, younger brother of Dr. Christian Barnard, the pioneer transplant surgeon who gave Blaiberg his new heart 19½ months ago on Jan. 2, 1968. The younger Barnard is also a member of the Groote Schuur Hospital heart transplant team.

The certificate did not indicate whether any rejection of the heart took place.

Blaiberg, who was 60, died Sunday at 7:40 p.m. An autopsy was performed afterward but its results were not immediately disclosed.

Blaiberg is survived by his wife, Eileen, and a 21-year-old daughter, Jill.

Mrs. Blaiberg said her husband was not in pain at the time of his death.

"But he was suffering," she told newsmen. "He was feeling very uncomfortable. Yesterday he hardly ate anything and I left the hospital about 7 o'clock to go and make him some cold chicken consommé. I was just home when the hospital phoned me and told me that he had died. I could not believe it."

"He went suddenly. He just asked for a glass of water and died as he took it."

Blaiberg's funeral was to take place at a Cape Town crematorium late today with a rabbi of the Jewish Reform congregation conducting the service.

Mrs. Blaiberg wept as she told newsmen her husband's last words to her, less than an hour before he died, were: "Eileen, I am dying. I know I am going."

"I never believed he could really die," she said. "He always rallied and never gave up, but I knew then that he was nearing the end."

"That was the first time since his operation that he spoke of death and the first time that he admitted he was seriously ill."

"Even during the last few days since his readmittance to the hospital, he would always say, 'I was not feeling too well yesterday, but I am much better now.'"

"Every day he would refer to yesterday, until last night. That was the first time—and his words were scarcely audible."

Dr. Barnard said after learning of Blaiberg's death: "I am

(See BLAIBERG, Page 4.)



Fair Queen Crowned

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes placed the Queen of Fairs crown on a radiant Janet Marie Seals on Sunday night. The petite blond from Triplett, Mo., was selected from 33 candidates. She will

preside over various attractions scheduled for the remaining days of the State Fair. At right, crown bearer is Vicki Sue Loveland, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Loveland.

## Attendance at State Fair Tops Two-Day '68 Total

By HOMER HALL  
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

With a record attendance of 64,438 at the State Fair on Sunday, fair officials said Monday that they were expecting the "Big One" to live up to its name. So far 100,617 people have visited the Fair, topping last year's two-day attendance of 95,006.

Saturday's attendance was 36,159, only 2,000 less than the

first day's attendance last year, despite the steady rain that fell throughout the day.

Sunny skies Monday indicated that attendance again might set a record. Special events on Monday included a visit by Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Armstrong, Neil Armstrong's parents, and a Friend of the Boy Day at the Fair sponsored by the Missouri Optimist Clubs.

The Armstrongs arrived at 11

a.m. where they were welcomed by Wilbert Askew, Fair secretary, and Dexter Davis, commissioner of agriculture.

The Willard High School Band led a parade for the Armstrongs from the main gate to the Administration Building. A press conference was conducted in Askew's office at 11:30 a.m.

Armstrong commented that Askew's office was a nice place to have a press conference. "At least the press people aren't tramping the grass off our yard," he said jokingly.

The Armstrongs flew to Kansas City from Los Angeles. Mrs. Armstrong said they had been quite busy since their son stepped on the moon.

"We've had many telephone calls," she said, "and many press people visiting us. They've all been nice but there have just been too many of them."

The Armstrongs had a chance to see their son for only a few moments last Thursday, they said. This is the only time they've seen him since the space flight.

"We don't know whether he'll go on another flight or not," Mrs. Armstrong said. "That's up to him."

Armstrong said that he absolutely would not go to the moon, but Mrs. Armstrong indicated that she would go if her son "were driving."

The Armstrongs said they had decided to come to the Missouri State Fair because "Missouri was the first one to ask us."

The Ohio state legislature, Armstrong said, has appropriated one-half million dollars to build a Neil Armstrong Aerospace Museum in their hometown.

(See FAIR, Page 4.)

## Ham Breakfast Is Scheduled For Tuesday

Commissioner of Agriculture Dexter Davis will be the master of ceremonies and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes heads the guest list at the 19th Annual Old Missouri Country Ham Breakfast at Smith-Cotton Cafeteria at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

State Fair officials also reported that it was possible that Sen. Stuart Symington would attend the breakfast if his schedule allowed.

Olan Downs will be the auctioneer during the sale of the grand champion and reserve champion ham and bacon after the breakfast. The auction will probably be held about 10 a.m.

George Kirby, well-known comedian, will entertain at the annual affair.

The ham for the breakfast was purchased from Burger's Smokehouse in California.

## Gulf Coast Storm Leaves Many Dead

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — Hurricane Camille's death toll spiraled quickly to 15 today as daylight brought the full impact of the murderous gulf storm's sweep across the Mississippi coast.

The weather bureau at Jackson, the state capital 200 miles north, listed 10 dead in Biloxi, two dead in Gulfport and two dead in Moss Point. Biloxi is 15 miles east of Gulfport while Moss Point lies between Biloxi and Mobile, Ala.

Red Cross headquarters in Washington said reports from its field units indicated 70,000 persons were housed in 287 shelters last night in Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama.

A Coast Guard helicopter flew over the hurricane impact area this morning and reported the stretch from Long Beach, Miss., to Pass Christian, Miss., "is flattened."

The big Gulf storm, one of the worst in years with its winds of 190 miles an hour, slammed into the coast during the night after whipping across Louisiana's low marshlands and skirting New Orleans. There was still no report of its effects in the tidelands area of Louisiana where communications were almost non-existent.

Gulfport and Biloxi, also difficult to reach by phone, were without electricity, gas or drinking water. A Gulfport hospital reported treating about 50 persons, none apparently injured seriously.

The hurricane continued its trek across central Mississippi today. Winds of 100 miles an hour lashed Hattiesburg while Columbia reported utility poles down and trees uprooted.

The storm spent most of its fury on the long strip of white beach along the Gulf Coast from

Gulfport to Biloxi. Its eye moved inland before midnight and sent waves soaring over the highway and destroyed 40 of the 250 buildings on the big Naval Seabee Base north of Gulfport.

Biloxi Mayor Daniel Guice estimated damages during the night at \$10 million to Biloxi. But after a daylight inspection this morning he said "that's a very conservative estimate."

Civil Defense officials feared that "many more bodies" would be found as rescue workers waded through the wreckage littering the town and its fringes.

Because of a communications failure due to the crushing winds and tide waters, Civil Defense officials were unable to confirm reports of heavy damage to other points along the coast. The strip is dotted with small towns and fishing camps where many have vacation homes.

But the Jackson weather bureau said the town of Waveland, between New Orleans and Gulfport, was completely destroyed.

Alabama's thin Gulf strip and the northern Panhandle of Florida escaped the battering that had been expected. The storm swooped in from the Gulf, rumbled over the southeastern tip of Louisiana, skirted 60 miles east of New Orleans, then thundered into the Mississippi coast.

Downtown Gulfport was in shambles. The storm's 150-mile an hour winds took roofs from buildings, smashed signs and destroyed 40 of the 250 frame structures at the big Naval Seabee base north of Gulfport.

Camille's fury pushed waters from the Gulf across four-lane U.S. 90 and flooded it. The road

(See STORM, Page 4.)

## Miss Seals Is Selected Fair Queen

Janet Marie Seals is Missouri's 1969 Queen of Fairs.

The blue-eyed blond from Triplett, Mo., received her crown from Gov. Warren E. Hearnes at coronation ceremonies Sunday night in the State Fair grandstand. An estimated 16,000 witnessed the event and saw a smiling new Queen brush away tears of happiness at the announcement.

Queen Janet was 1968 first runner-up in the coveted title Queen of Fairs. She was selected this year from 33 candidates, all of whom have royal titles from area fairs. The 20-year-old beauty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Seals, was sponsored by the Salisbury Fair and Horse Show as "Miss Salisbury." She will be a senior this fall at Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville.

As Queen of Fairs, she received a \$1,000 scholarship presented by the Modern American Life Insurance Co., Springfield. All contestants were given gold watches, a transistor radio and charm bracelets, courtesy of the Missouri Coca Cola Bottlers Association.

1968 Queen of Fairs, Raymona Ann Rohlfing, Fayette, Mo., presented Queen Janet with her royal bouquet. She was escorted to her car at the conclusion of ceremonies by Governor Hearnes to begin her reign.

First runner-up in the 1969 competition was Ann Francis Bruckerhoff, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bruckerhoff, Hermann, Mo. "Miss Washington" was awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Missouri Farm Bureau, Missouri State Fair and the Shuttle Bus Corp.

Beckie Calvert was named second runner-up. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Calvert, Weston, Mo. A \$50 scholarship was awarded her by the National Speedways of Florida, Inc. Beckie represented the Platte County Fair when it was learned the queen of that event was not old enough to qualify for the Queen of Fairs competition. Beckie is 19.

The 33 girls who vied for honors Sunday night selected one contestant to be Miss Congeniality of 1969, Debbie Boyer, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Boyer, Amity, Mo., is Miss Congeniality, and received a \$300 scholarship from the Sedalia Pepsi Cola Co.

Queen Janet began her eight-day reign over the Missouri State Fair Monday. She will attend attractions, present trophies and greet visiting dignitaries attending various events at the fair.

## WEATHER

Variable cloudiness, little temperature change tonight, Tuesday. High Tuesday in 80s. Low tonight 65-70. Probability of precipitation Tuesday is 20 per cent.

The temperature Monday was 67 at 7 a.m. and 82 at noon. Low Sunday night was 66.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.0 feet; 3.0 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Monday will be at 8:04 p.m., sunrise Tuesday will be at 6:30 a.m.

## Haynsworth Nominated As High Court Justice

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon today nominated Federal Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of Greenville, S.C., to be an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Nixon in making the announcement through his presidential press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said he picked Haynsworth because he feels he is "a man who has a proven record as a jurist, both as associate judge and chief judge of one of this country's busiest courts of appeal."

Haynsworth, 56, chief judge of the 4th U.S. Court of Appeal in Richmond, Va., fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Abe Fortas last May. This was Nixon's second nomination for the high court. He named Chief Justice Warren E. Burger last June. Burger succeeded Justice Earl Warren.

Nixon cited Haynsworth's "distinguished record as a practicing attorney and also his distinguished record as a leading citizen of his community during the years of his private practice."

In a statement read to newsmen, Ziegler added:



Judge Haynsworth

"Judge Haynsworth meets the qualifications which the president believes are essential for an associate justice to the Supreme Court of the United States."

The President feels that during Judge Haynsworth's years on the bench he has demonstrated judicial temperament, balance, impartiality and fairness and he is a man who at the early age of 56 is an eminently qualified jurist, scholar and intellect."

President Nixon telephoned Judge Haynsworth at his home Sunday at 4 p.m. to advise him of the decision and that the announcement would be made at the Western White House today.

It was the first time Nixon talked to Haynsworth. Ziegler said, although Atty. Gen. John Mitchell had told the judge several weeks ago that his name was one of those under consideration.

Haynsworth is a Democrat. The Western White House sought today to allay a controversy concerning a conflict of interest charge that had been leveled against Judge Haynsworth by the Textile Workers Union of America six years ago after he participated in a decision involving a Southern textile firm that was unfavorable to the union.

Haynsworth said last week that a Justice Department investigation exonerated him of this charge in the 1963 Federal Court decision.

And today, Ziegler said the Justice Department was making available all of details regarding this case, which occurred

(See JUSTICE, Page 4.)

## City Council Will Convene As Scheduled

The City Council may have a fairly brief session tonight, with mainly routine business on the calendar. The only non-routine matter which may be discussed is a proposed ordinance limiting the ownership of dogs in the city.

Last week City Counselor J. R. Fritz was requested to draw up such an ordinance following neighborhood complaints about one Sedalian who kept a kennel of dogs in a residential area.

The new ordinance, if adopted, would limit the number of dogs any individual may own at one time without a kennel license to five, according to Fritz.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

TEL AVIV (AP) — Arab saboteurs and guerrillas have accounted for almost a third of Israel's army fatalities since the 1967 war, army sources said today.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The crisis in Northern Ireland moved into the talking stage today as British troops enforced an uneasy peace.

## INSIDE STORIES

Democrats have a big job ahead to change their method of selecting convention delegates to conform with a national party resolution. Page 2.

Statistics on airline safety are misleading and overly optimistic, charge several congressmen. Page 5.

That rock festival in New York state ends, with locals complimenting the young music fans for their behavior. Page 12.

## Enemy Strength is High Below Cambodian Border

SAIGON (AP) — A top-ranking American commander said today that more enemy regiments are in position between Saigon and the Cambodian border to the north than at any time since May 1968.

Lt. Gen. Julian J. Ewell, commander of the U.S. 2nd Field Force, added that many of the units are "first-line regiments traditionally kept up to strength" but are now operating under strength.

"I can't figure out the meaning," Ewell said in an interview. "It's the first sign we've seen of elite troops being put into battle in less than a real good solid strength figure."

The general, whose command stretches from Saigon to the Cambodian border, said parts of at least five enemy regiments have been committed north of Saigon, and at least seven fresh regiments are hidden in the jungles and available for future attacks. Total enemy strength in the 11 provinces around Saigon where the 2nd Field Force operates is estimated at 65,000 troops.

Asked if the large number of under strength units had some political significance, Ewell said: "I think you could read into it whatever you wanted. From my point of view, it's quite clear that they're making a major effort to achieve military success. That's what they say they're trying to do."

Ewell said the enemy's current campaign, launched last Tuesday with attacks on 150 bases and towns, "has not really given us any trouble."

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces claim they have killed more than 3,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops in the 2nd Field Force area in the past three weeks, and enemy action has dropped off more than 60 per cent since the start of the new campaign.

Ewell said, however, that the enemy apparently is trying to draw the campaign out over a longer period than others this year.

There were 91 enemy-initiated incidents reported in the 11 provinces around Saigon at the start of the campaign. The figure has since dropped

sharply but remains higher than during the two-month battlefield lull broken by the wave of attacks last week.

The U.S. Command reported today that American helicopter gunships and river patrol boats killed 35 enemy troops in two clashes 18 miles northwest of Saigon during the night.

Armed reconnaissance helicopters with special night-sighting devices detected one group of enemy soldiers on the move and illuminated the area with searchlights. U.S. headquarters said gunship helicopters attacked about 50 to 70 enemy soldiers with machine guns and rockets, and 27 were reported killed.

Navy patrol boats engaged an estimated 50 to 60 enemy soldiers near the Saigon River in the same area, killing at least eight.

The enemy troops apparently were trying to get into position for a new round of attacks on allied forces when their formation was broken up, the spokesmen said.



Armstrongs Receive Tray

Chuck Lawrence, left, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, presents Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Armstrong with a silver tray welcoming them to the State Fair on behalf of the

city. The presentation was made to the parents of astronaut Neil Armstrong at the Fair Monday morning. (Democrat-Capital Photo)





Ann Landers

## Mate Should Bring Some Charm Home

Dear Ann: This letter was inspired by the man who said the girls in his office were "beginning to look better every day." He claimed his wife was always too tired to make love. Either she had a backache, or a headache—or some other ingenious excuse.

I'd like to ask him a question. How does he treat his wife compared with the girls in the office? I met my husband in an office so I know how he acts

both places. When I was his secretary he broke his neck rushing to my side to help me every time I moved a chair. At home he wouldn't stir a muscle to help me lift the refrigerator—even if one of the kids was under it.

At the office his conversation was witty and bright. He always had a smile and a warm compliment. Now when he comes home he yells all through

supper about the bills and the kids and my relatives. He gulps his food, belches, and retires to the couch with the newspaper. Then he turns on the TV. If anyone tries to start a conversation he says, "Shut up, can't you see I'm watching something?" In 20 minutes he is snoring his head off.

If complaining husbands would take some of that office charm home, maybe their wives would have fewer backaches and headaches and other ingenious excuses. — Witnessed Both Scenes.

Dear Wit: Your letter will undoubtedly be a topic for discussion in many homes tonight. Thanks for providing it.

Dear Ann: My husband has had a lot of dental work done these past few months. Like a fool, Albert neglected his teeth for 15 years and now, to save his mouth, he goes twice a week for restoration, gum treatments and what have you.

Albert has been to the dentist's office so often he has become friendly with everyone in the building, especially the elevator operator. Yesterday when I went with him he slipped the operator a dollar. She smiled and said, "Oh—not again!" But he insisted that she keep the money, and she did.

I ask you, who ever heard of tipping an elevator operator? When I explained it was in poor taste he said he didn't see why. I tried to tell him she was going up anyway and that he didn't owe her anything. We got into quite an argument. Please settle it. — Vexed

Dear Vexed: If a steady rider wants to be a good fellow, he can buy the elevator operator a small gift for Christmas. But tipping is not called for. Like you said—she was going up anyway.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 16 years old and my problem is myself. I am a liar and a braggart. When I start to tell something I find myself exaggerating so much that the story turns out to be a big lie. Why do I do this? How can I get over it? — D.A. of Scranton

Dear D.A.: People who brag and exaggerate to the point of lying do so because they are eager to make an impression and they don't trust the truth to do it. You need to develop more self-confidence and put an end to this unattractive habit. Make a conscious effort to talk less and keep your reporting low-key and accurate.

izes that it is not making the advances it would like and that its image could suffer.

The stock market already has concluded that the company is going nowhere and assigns a low price to its stock. Disturbed by this, and realizing that this alone could make them vulnerable to a takeover, the company's executives seek to buy into a young, dynamic company.

The smaller company, however, comes at a very high price. If its stock were traded on the market it would command a price-earning ratio of 30, meaning that its stock would be priced 30 times earnings.

The older company cannot afford so high a price, for the effect would be to dilute the value of its own stock. In addition, the young company hardly wants to marry an old codger. It resists.

But the smaller company, because it has aspirations to grow swiftly, could use cold hard cash. With interest rates sky-high, the young firm cannot raise money. The old codger has it, and is induced to make a loan that can be converted to stock later on.

The older firm hopes that when the two companies work closely together, a result of the loan, it can convince the younger enterprise that life together as a couple would be better than going separate ways.

It hopes also that the association with the younger company will improve its image, help boost its stock price and thus permit it to buy into the smaller company on more favorable terms.

There are many other reasons also, and they all mean that the Justice Department is going to have lots of antitrust business sometime in the future.

### Business Mirror

## Minority Stock Shares Bought By Corporations

By JOHN CUNIFF  
ap business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — A big increase is under way in purchases by corporations of minority interests in other companies, with ramifications for American industry that are far from clear.

Management analysts note that the trend is several years old but claim that in the past few months there appears to have been a surprising surge of activity, some of it by companies that never before purchased another's stock.

A minority position means that the purchasing company acquires a stock position less than necessary for control but large enough in many instances to give it considerable say in management.

In some respects the development has gone unnoticed because federal officials and others have concentrated on a related and more noticeable activity—corporate acquisitions and mergers, in which control passes from one group to another.

According to W. T. Grimm & Co., Chicago-based management consulting firm, merger activity in the first six months of the year rose 65 per cent, from 1,703 in 1968 to 2,815 through June 1969.

However, estimates by Peter Fillion, Grimm executive vice president, indicate that the rate of increase in minority purchases is two or three times as great as for majority purchases. Hard statistics are not available, but Fillion believes the is about 180 per cent.

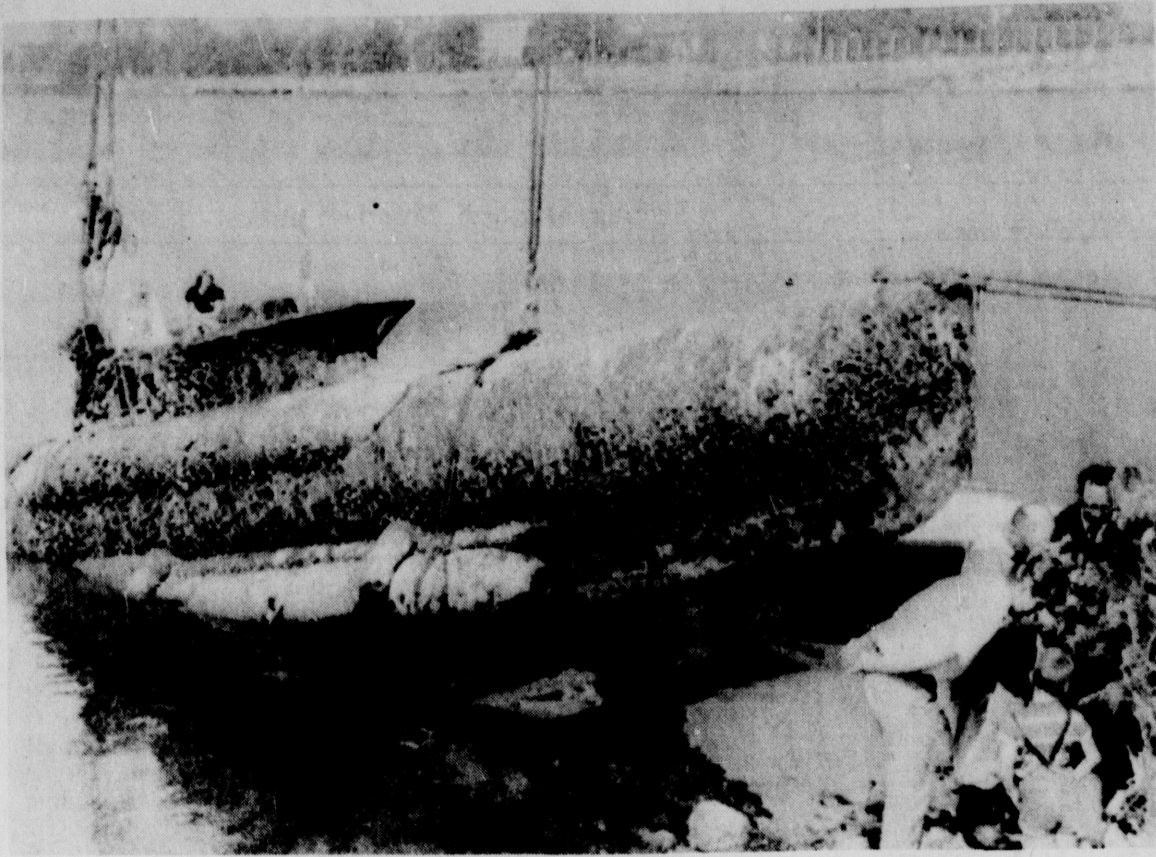
This intertwining of corporate affairs might create serious antitrust problems, for it could tend to reduce competition in the marketplace or at least create the suspicion of favoritism or reciprocal buying and selling.

Reciprocity involves buying and selling by two or more companies to the exclusion of others. Products and services of the companies are purchased on the basis of favoritism, sometimes in complete disregard of price factors.

Ironically, some of the minority-purchase activity is being generated by corporations which themselves are considered candidates for being taken over by more aggressive enterprises. Goaded by this threat, they seek to diversify.

Although the reasons for the surge are not completely known, Fillion postulates one likely set of circumstances:

An old established company with a mature product line, markets and executives—and lots of cash in the bank—real-



### Recover Midget Sub

A World War II German mini-submarine is lifted from the North Sea at Wilmshaven, West Germany, with one of its two outboard torpedoes still

attached. The midget sub will be cleaned and overhauled before going on permanent display in the courtyard of the city fire department. (UPI)

## Senator Says Democrats Need to Make Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern says an analysis by his Democratic party reform commission shows every state may have to revise delegate selection procedures before the 1972 nominating convention.

"It now appears there may not be a single state that won't have to make changes," McGovern said in an interview.

The degree of change to be required will depend on guidelines to be adopted by the commission, probably later this year.

The resolution of the 1968 convention which established the commission set two broad criteria for delegate selection: that the unit rule be abolished at all levels of the process and that delegates be selected within the calendar year of the convention through processes open to all.

The commission is expected to recommend that the present mixed system of primaries, state conventions and precinct caucuses be maintained, and that states retain maximum freedom within general guidelines.

In some states where one man or a small group of men have had the power to pick all of the state's delegates changes are certain if the directive are followed.

But the commission has yet to come to grips with situations such as California and Massachusetts, whose winner-take-all primaries are viewed by some

as a violation of the prohibition on the unit rule.

In between these are many other states where some or all of the delegates are selected in ways likely to require changes.

Commission sources said it appears that less than a dozen states will require changes in laws to comply. In such states there will be a further complication since it would mean in many cases that Republican support would be needed to push changes through legislatures.

In other states, they said, the changes could probably be accomplished through revision of party by-laws.

The most pressing problems are in states where delegate selection procedures are scheduled to start in the 1970 elections. A number of these are in the states where laws would have to be changed to meet expected commission standards.

### Gromer-Lamy Vows Set For Aug. 23

The wedding of Miss Susie Gromer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Roy Gromer, Grant City, and James Minton Lamy, son of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Lamy, 509 West Broadway, is set for Aug. 23, at St. Joseph's Cathedral, St. Joseph. An error in last Sunday's Democrat-Capital caused confusion regarding the day of the wedding.

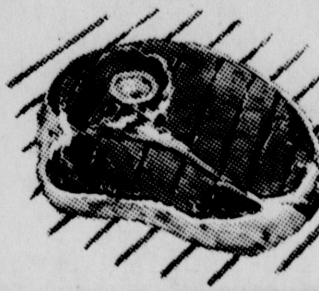
### Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY  
Houstonia United Methodist WSCS meets at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. C. F. Wicker.

Ship's Draft  
Draft is the term used to describe the depth to which a ship is submerged and is the distance from the keel line to the load limit (Plimsoll) line.

## MOPS

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State Fairgrounds  
(Formerly Freeman Bros. Diner)



Breakfasts  
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Sandwiches

—NO BEER—  
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Soft Drinks Only!

★ Plenty  
SEATING INSIDE!

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THEIR "PRE-OPENING"

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Famous SEQUOYAH carpet made with DuPont 501 Nylon

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# Democrat-Capital Circulation Highest in History

Sedalia is on the move and so is the Democrat-Capital. Today, and all during the summer months, the net paid circulation of the Democrat and Capital has continued to reach new highs as neither vacation, travel, nor hot weather have been able to produce a summer slump.

We're proud of our carrier boys and girls, our post office employees, our circulation department personnel, and everyone who is doing an efficient and effective job of getting your Democrat or Capital to you as quickly as possible after it is printed. We know this has contributed a great deal to our continuing circulation growth and to the following circulation production figures for July:

Total Sunday Circulation **15,630**

Total Daily Circulation **15,444**

As an advertiser it shows you that your advertising message goes home to the readers regardless of the season. Each one of our readers is important to you. You want your advertising message to produce results for your store as economically as possible. That's where we come in. Our newspapers deliver the full, undivided market as no other media is able to do . . . and you get this full market coverage every day of the week.

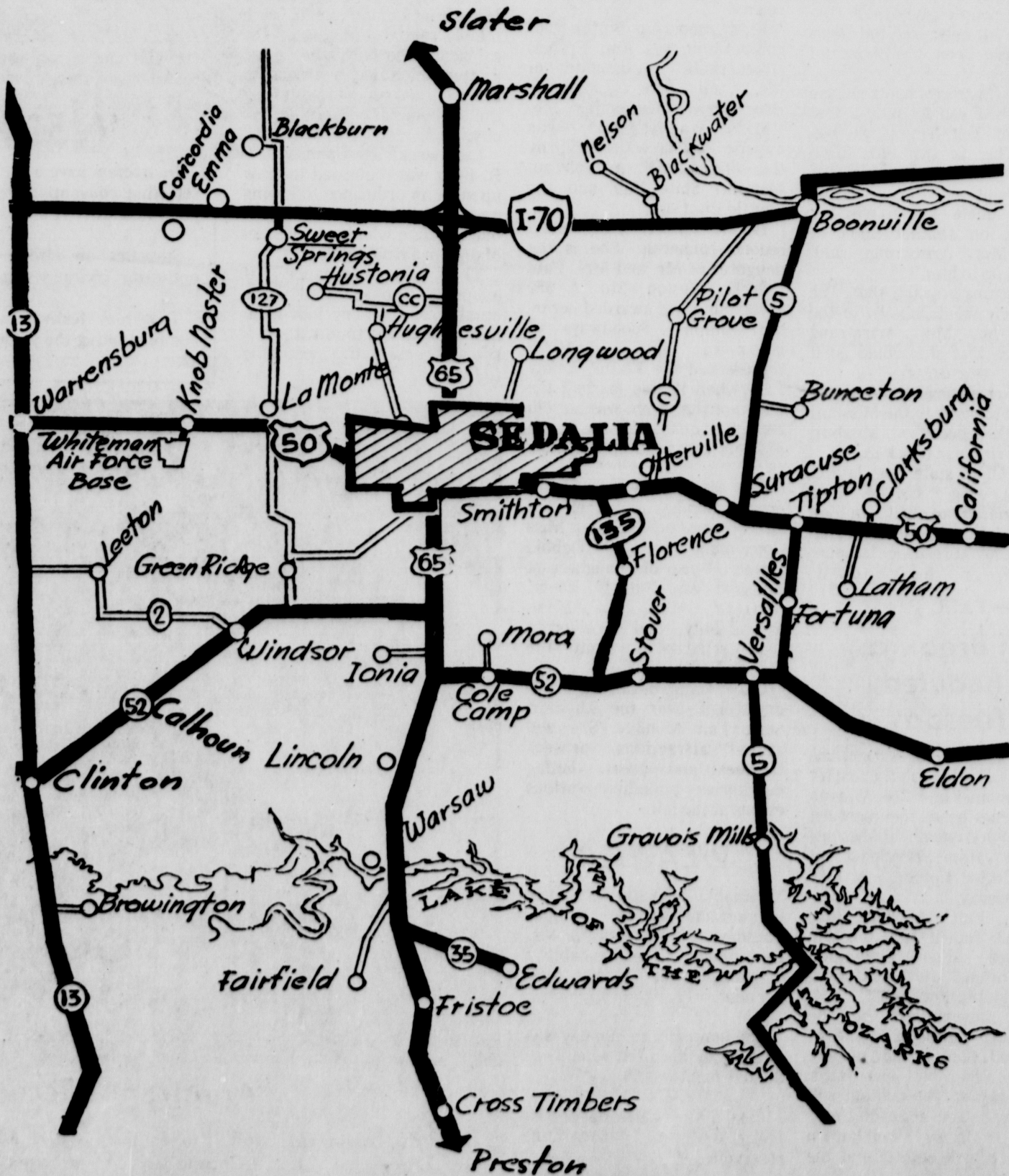
Give your advertising message a chance to get to the people regardless of the season and enjoy the sales results that Democrat-Capital advertising brings.

The Sedalia  
DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

Evening-Sunday-Morning

7th & Massachusetts

Tops all media for full market coverage!



## Skating Rink Is the Scene Of Shoot-out

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A young woman was killed and a policeman and a bystander were wounded in a shoot-out at the Rhythm Lane roller skating rink Sunday night.

The shooting occurred while police were arresting a man believed to be the woman's husband.

Both the man and woman used at least four different names, police said, and their true identity was being sought.

Patrolman Lloyd A. DeGraffenreid Jr., 24, was shot in the back at the upper right shoulder. The other victim was Arthur Charles, 18, a bystander, who received a minor wound in the right arm.

DeGraffenreid and Patrolman Sylvester H. Winston, both off duty, were working as security officers for the skating rink.

The officers arrested a man who refused to move on after engaging in an argument on the sidewalk in front of the rink, police said.

The woman came out and pleaded for release of the man.

When DeGraffenreid turned away to telephone for a patrol wagon, police said the woman shot him in the back.

Both DeGraffenreid and Winston returned the fire and the woman fell dead, police said.



Hal Boyle's Column

## Complaints on Homework Take Up Most of Time

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

It is estimated that grammar school kids spend 320 hours a year doing home work on their lessons, or about half the time they spend complaining about this task to their parents.

Microfilm, now a \$300-\$500 million annual industry, is no Johnny-come-lately. Although it first received widespread popularity with the distribution of V-mail letters in World War II, its principle was discovered more than 125 years ago. It was first used militarily during the Prussian siege of Paris in 1870-71, when microfilm was employed to send messages out of the city by way of carrier pigeons and balloons.

Large as it is, the United States has less reason to fear earthquakes than many foreign lands. They have caused only 1,500 deaths here in this century, and nearly half—700—came from the 1907 shakedown

in San Francisco. Since 1960, major quakes have taken 45,000 lives worldwide—less than 200 in this country.

If you are a hay fever sufferer, keep your temper until October and don't get too tired. It has been found that exhaustion and emotional upsets may help trigger a sneezing attack.

The young have a chance to fight their way out of poverty, the old rarely do. But in 1966 some 40 per cent of U.S. residents over 65 were reckoned as poor, having incomes below \$2,500 a year for couples or \$1,800 for single persons. Since then, inflation has made their plight worse.

Quotable notables: "Give the best that you have to the highest you know—and do it now." —Ralph W. Sockman.

Warning: Mothers, if you're fair-skinned and your child is too, be sure that neither of you tarry in the full light of the mid-day sun. Its rays will age your

complexion, and a severe localized burn on your child may later prove to be the most susceptible site of a skin cancer.

Why are women such insistent backseat drivers? A subconscious reason may be found in the discovery by a doctor that women, while their heads weigh about the same as men's, have more slender and less muscular necks. Therefore they are more susceptible to neck injuries in auto accidents, and thus more wary of injury.

Little "bugs" we cannot see with our naked eyes may help save mankind from the threat of food shortage. They are bacteria. Plants can make edible proteins by employing carbon dioxide from the air. Some bacteria can do this more efficiently by converting the carbon in such fuels as coal, gas and oil. The problem is: to get rid of the bugs afterward—and to convince people that a former piece of anthracite is as nutritious as a piece of sirloin steak.

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## The Face of War

American GIs move a wounded buddy through the tall growth on a rubber plantation located between Loc Minh and Quan Loi, South Vietnam. The site is about 50

miles north of Saigon, and only a few miles from the Cambodian border. (UPI)

## Believe 'Copter Lost Way

SEOUL (AP) — The pilot of a U.S. Army helicopter shot down by the North Koreans Sunday probably lost his way and strayed over the border, a U.N. Command spokesman reported. North Korea gave no indication of the fate of the three men aboard the craft.

The spokesman said the pilot radioed about an hour after he took off on a training flight that "he had become disoriented, he was being fired upon, was hit and was going down over unknown territory."

"There was strong evidence," the spokesman added, that the unnamed OH23 helicopter was hit by North Korean ground fire.

Radio Pyongyang said North Korean forces downed the aircraft at Kumchon, about 15 miles north of the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea and about 50 miles northwest of Seoul. The broadcast called the incident another "provocation by U.S. imperialists in violation of the Korean armistice agreement."

U.N. and Pentagon officials withheld the names of the missing crewmen pending notification of relatives.

The U.N. Command said U.S. Marine Maj. Gen. Arthur H. Adams, senior member of the command on the Armistice Commission, had asked the North Koreans for assistance "in returning the helicopter and personnel."

It was the second U.S. Army helicopter shot down by North Korea since the Korean armistice was signed 16 years ago. A helicopter carrying two American officers on a routine flight was downed by ground fire near the Panmunjom truce village on May 17, 1963. The two officers were captured and were returned a year later after the U.N. Command signed a note saying they were engaged in espionage activities from their helicopter.

The command later said it had to sign the note in order to obtain the men's release.

On April 15, North Korea shot down an American EC121 electronic intelligence plane in the Sea of Japan more than 100 miles off the Korean coast. All 31 men aboard were presumed killed. The United States charged that Pyongyang had violated international law by downing the plane over international waters and assigned a special Navy task force to guard American planes operating off the Korean coast.

## Trip on Horseback 'Worth It'

By DAVID SHOWALTER  
The Pratt Tribune

For The Associated Press  
BELVIDERE, Kan. (AP) — "It's been a long hard trip but I wouldn't have missed it for the world," is the way a Belvidere woman describes the 62-day trip her family has just completed.

Donald and Nellie Cobb and their three children, Deborah, 18, Grant, 14, and LaDonna, 2, traveled back home to Belvidere from Phoenix, Ariz., on horseback.

The Cobbs, who had lived in Arizona for seven years, decided they wanted to come back to Kansas to live—and that riding horses back would be an economical and exciting way of travel.

Before starting the trip on June 15 Cobb and son Grant attended a desert survival school while Mrs. Cobb and Deborah attended a desert botanical school.

"I was a lot more at ease about starting out on such a trip

after attending the school," Cobb said. "We learned how to find water and generally survive and the girls learned how to make use of the various plants for food."

Each rider carried one canteen. Although they had one can of emergency water each they made only two or three dry camps and never opened their emergency water supply.

Members of the family agreed they had seen things traveling the back country that they probably will never have a chance to see again.

"The first night we camped out we still had a lot to learn about setting up camp and taking care of the horses," Cobb said. "All the horses but one were new to us and we spent half of the first night in camp chasing one horse up the side of a mountain."

The Cobbs started the trip with their family dog but he succumbed to the heat. One horse went lame but the family

was able to do some horse trading.

"When we would find a nice place to camp we would sometimes spend several days just resting and the kids even built a rock oven and baked cornbread at one campsite," Mrs. Cobb said.

For riding in comfort LaDonna had a bed built by her father and mounted behind the saddle of her mother's horse. It was built with a canvas support that enabled the child to sleep without falling off the horse. The rest of the family spent their nights in sleeping bags.

"We had a lot of hard going, especially in the rain," Cobb said. "We must have gotten into New Mexico during their rainy season because for about two weeks we rode part of each day in the rain."

Mrs. Cobb said that "while crossing the desert I finally learned why all the oldtime cowboys didn't say much except 'yep' and 'nope.' Our mouths and lips were so dry we didn't talk either."

The Cobbs avoided inhabited areas as much as possible, traveling cross-country instead of following the highways. The only time they visited towns was to stock up on provisions.

"We met a lot of nice people on the trip and one thing is for sure they really do have western hospitality," Cobb said.

Cobb, who worked as a welder in Phoenix, did not indicate the average speed the family made each day but noted that the greatest distance traveled in one day was 35 miles. It took the riders 14.5 hours to make it.

The distance from Phoenix to Belvidere figures out to be about 800 miles as the crow flies. The Cobbs, of course, didn't travel in that manner—their ride easily exceeded 1,000 miles.

## Rest Room is Used For Display Space

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Two new exhibits are off-limits to men at the Nevada State Museum. They're in the women's rest room.

Officials said they decided to use available space in the rest room for exhibits of interest to women.

The displays include an 1887 cook book, a lorgnette, old-fashioned combs, hair curling irons, a hair pin container and a breast pump.

Unless properly treated with immunization injections, hay fever will develop into asthma in about one of every three patients.

## BUSINESS NEWS

All Points Moving and Storage Co., Sedalia, has been appointed agent for Lyon Van Lines Inc., worldwide moving and storage company, to serve the Sedalia area.

Dennis Hotchkiss, owner, says the appointment will enable his company to offer moving services to all 50 U.S. states and 122 foreign countries.

Henry W. Harris, chairman of the Pettis County Savings Bonds Committee, announced today that sales of U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares in the county during July totaled \$62,241. Seven months sales now total \$465,645 for 50 per cent of the county quota.

Robert L. Rocke, assistant vice-president of Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., is among 181 bankers from 16 states enrolled in the first two classes of the 19th annual Colorado School of Banking meeting at the University of Colorado. He is a second year student in the school. A banker is eligible for graduation after completing three summer sessions.

The school is co-sponsored by the Colorado Bankers Association and the university in co-operation with the CU School of Business. Courses stress banking operations and management, the economic structure of the nation and the importance of banking personnel in business affairs.

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# OBITUARIES

## Mrs. Bertie M. Miller

Mrs. Bertie Mae Miller, 76, 1102 East Fourth, died unexpectedly at her home early Monday morning.

She was born at Beaman, May 14, 1893, daughter of the late Walter E. and Carrie Bake Embree. She was married to Clarence Leslie Miller, Jan. 3, 1912, who preceded her in death Nov. 26, 1967.

Mrs. Miller lived at Beaman until a year ago when she moved to Sedalia. She was a member of the Olive Branch Baptist Church.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Ernestine Hughes, 2201 South Engineer; Mrs. Lorene Hall, 659 East 16th; Mrs. Lillie Finch, 1105 West Main; Mrs. Ruth Leiter, Greeley, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Jett, 608 South Lamine; Grace Embree, 1403 East Fifth; one brother Earl Embree, Route 5; one half-brother, Dow Embree, Moberly, 13 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, Clarence, and one daughter, Laverne.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Medford E. Speaker, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiating.

John Vandekamp will sing "Closer Walk With Thee" and "Precious Lord Take My Hand," accompanied by organist, Mrs. Keith Maynard. Burial will be in Salem Cemetery.

## Mrs. Alma Margaret Rowles

SYRACUSE — Mrs. Alma Margaret Rowles, 56, died at 7:30 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital, a few hours after being admitted.

She was born in Buncheon Oct. 8, 1912, daughter of Fred and Elma Larimore Salzman. She was married to Joseph R. Rowles, May 3, 1930, in Buncheon.

Mrs. Rowles was a member of the First Baptist Church, Tipton.

Surviving are her husband of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Charles Davis, Overland, Kan.; one son, Joseph Gerald Rowles, Tipton; nine brothers, Herman Salzman, William Salzman, Robert Salzman, all of Buncheon; Wilbur Salzman, Tipton; Raymond Salzman, Marshall; Fred Salzman, Jr., Peoria, Ill.; Richard Salzman, serving in the Army in Vietnam; Marvin Salzman, Versailles; Herbert Salzman, Salina, Kan.; four sisters, Mrs. Blanche Arthur, Albuquerque, N.M.; Mrs. Leonard Gerhardt, Mrs. Phillip Miller, both of Buncheon, and Mrs. Fern Camden, Kirkwood, Mo., and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, John and one infant and one sister, Marie.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Conn Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. J. D. Cooper officiating.

Organ selections will be played by Mrs. Stanley Palmer. Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Tipton.

The body is at the funeral home.

The World's Champion mule and the World's Champion three-gaited horse will be chosen at the 1969 Missouri State Fair.

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## To Observe Sedalia Day At State Fair

All administrative city offices will be closed Thursday, which is Sedalia, St. Louis and Kansas City Day at the State Fair.

Offices at the county courthouse will also be closed that day, according to Eastern District Judge E. L. Birdsong. And, as has been the custom for several years, the county's administrative offices will be closed each afternoon of Fair Week.

Birdsong did say, however, that the county court would be in regular session Tuesday. He did not know if the administrative offices would be open then.

Among the features at the Fair Thursday will be a Kansas City and St. Louis police exhibition, a music contest in the Women's Building, the Pete Fountain Show and Jonny Rivers Circus and Rodeo acts.

## Lake of Ozarks To Be Tested For Pollution

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Water Pollution Board and the Corps of Engineers started a three-day survey of the Lake of the Ozarks at Warsaw today.

The survey crew will collect chemical, bacteriological and phytoplankton (small plants) samples, running water and oxygen tests from a boat. Other water chemistry and bacteriological tests will be done in a mobile laboratory truck on shore.

The analyses will be completed at the board's Jefferson City laboratory and results will be released later.

## Storm

(Continued from Page 1)

was impassable in and out of Gulfport.

The storm knocked out several sections of a bridge on U.S. 90 between Biloxi and Ocean Springs, the only southern route to Mobile, Ala., on the east.

Gulfport had no drinking water but Civil Defense authorities said "the prospects are good" for getting some in the next few hours.

National Guardsmen sealed off downtown Gulfport, a city of 30,000 and normally a center for summer vacationers, to prevent looting.

Hundreds of cars were parked around the sprawling Seabee base, where many took refuge along with the 4,000 men and their families who are stationed there, but few had any windows left.

The Gulfport hospital reported it treated about 50 persons but released all after treatment or examination.

Gulfport is fronted by a white sand beach, an area filled with sunbathers late Saturday. The beach is 60 yards wide and separates U.S. 90 from the water's edge.

But Camille pushed waves high over the protective seawall during the night's furious hours when it howled inland after battering coastal Louisiana and skirting New Orleans.

Reports of damage, particularly from fire, from other points along the coast—Waveland, Pass Christian, Bay St. Louis, Henderson Point—could not be confirmed because of the difficulty of communication. Telephone operators cautioned that even emergency calls would be slowed because of the heavy load on facilities and storm damage.

"We had winds of 150 miles an hour or better for two hours," Police Supt. Ray Decelle said.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in New Orleans, tracking Camille as she moved inland, said she was doing but still dangerous—with winds of 125 m.p.h. around her eye as she headed north toward Jackson.

She was moving north-northwest at a speed of 15 to 20 m.p.h. Tornado warnings were up for most of the southern half of Mississippi until 9 a.m.

In Jackson, Gov. John Bell Williams said he would make an inspection tour of the disaster area later in the morning.

Decelle said every street in Gulfport was blocked by fallen trees and wreckage, with some buildings demolished and nearly all damaged.

Radio reports from the highway patrol said fires burned out of control for hours in both Gulfport and Biloxi after Camille passed, with fire fighting units unable to reach them.

Biloxi police said flooding due to heavy rain or raging high tides was 10 feet deep or more in some sections of the city and the bridge between Biloxi and Ocean Springs was knocked out.

Keesler Air Force Base at Biloxi reported that tides 20 feet high—15 feet above normal—were jammed ashore by the first of Camille's winds.

The center of the tightly compressed circular storm, one of the most violent in weather bureau annals, smashed ashore out of the Gulf of Mexico near Gulfport Sunday night.

Camille's shrieking winds mounted to 200 m.p.h. as she swerved northwestward.



## Boys Have Big Day

Part of the 500 boys attending the "Friend of The Boys Day" at the Fair sponsored by Missouri Optimist Clubs assemble at the Thompson Hills Shopping Center before departing for the fairgrounds Monday morning. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

## DAILY RECORD

### Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Hinck, Stover, at 3:08 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Menno Miller, Fortuna, at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ferguson, formerly of Sedalia, at 5:25 a.m. Monday at Patterson Army Hospital, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Weight, 9 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Hazel Nelson, 2408 Albert Lee, and C. M. Ferguson, Route 1.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leftwich, 915 West Broadway.

### Hospital

Admitted: Alvin Gamber, 718 East Fourth; Miss Blanche Tavenner, 414 East Seventh; Frank E. Moore, 1622 West 20th; Walter Witt, 1609 South Park; Mrs. Arthur Cancellor, 1223 East Sixth; Mrs. Arthur Morgan, 1910 West Fourth; John S. Dunkin, Versailles; Mrs. Leroy Lehman, Versailles; Miss Carolyn Stucker, Stover; Clarence Schroder, Florence; Aloysius Meives, Route 1; Thomas Shallow, St. Louis; Mrs. Frieda Nelson, 322 North Brown; Thomas L. Palmer, Route 4; Mrs. Oscar Rhoads, Route 5; Mrs. Donnie Markley, Knob Noster; Mrs. Walter Jesse, 1612 East Fourth; Mrs. Ruby Bennett, 114 East Seventh; Mrs. Beulah Johnson, Warsaw; James A. Turner, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Carl Holman, 1114 East Seventh.

Dismissed: Miss Rhea Mabrey, Route 3; Mrs. Charles Lee, 500 West Morgan; Mrs. Ellsworth Martin, Wellington; Mrs. Ernest Nelson, Buncheon; Mrs. P. R. Nightingale, 409 South Park; Charles Gottschalk, Knob Noster; Master Gary Reynolds, 1817 Liberty Park Blvd.; Mrs. Ralph Baker, 423 East Seventh; Mrs. Nellie Zaring, 643 East Third; Mrs. Jesse Martin, LaMonte; Mrs. Oda Meredith and daughter, LaMonte; Mrs. Adele Ray, 206 West Cooper; Mrs. Roy Berkstresser, Versailles; Daniel Lowry, Warrensburg; Mrs. Larry Means, Lincoln; Ronnie Watring, Otterville.

### Police Report

A Deep Rock Service station was the target of thieves Sunday night, police said. Bill Walker, 224 East Walnut, told police that a coin box had been pried open and an undetermined amount of change was missing.

A plate glass window was broken out at Welch's Market, 410 South Barrett, sometime Sunday night. Nothing was reported missing, police said.

The Rev. J. R. Wallace, 1504 West Fifth, reported to police that someone threw a rock at his daughter's bedroom window, breaking the storm glass, early Monday morning.

Tempel-Callison Corp., lost 100 feet of lead cable and 50 feet of ground cable, complete with clamps, to thieves sometime Sunday night. Tom Carver, Route 2, of Tempel-Callison, said the equipment was part of a portable welder.

### Fires In The City

A false alarm at 8:49 a.m. Monday caused a run by the Sedalia fire department to 203 South Missouri and then 1003 South Missouri.

### Marriage License

James Edward Chapman, 904 South Montauque and Margaret Lea Green, 515 East 14th.

Merlin Finis Allard, Kansas City, and Joy Elmore Skutnick, Kansas City.

### Accidents

Two vehicles collided at 1:50 p.m. Sunday in the 2600 block on East Broadway.

Involved were a 1965 Rambler driven west on Broadway by Jean Bonnie Casada, Kansas City, and a 1966 Ford driven west on Broadway by Jerald B. Rhodes, Milan, Mo.

The right side of the Rambler and left front of the Ford were damaged.

Three cars, two of them parked, were involved in an accident at 9:32 a.m. Monday in the 700 block on West Second. The cars were a 1962 Cadillac driven west on Second by Warren M. Morrison, 311 North Grand, a parked 1958 Chevrolet and a parked 1961 Dodge. The owners of the parked cars were not identified.

The front and left side of the Cadillac, front of the Chevrolet and left side of the Dodge were damaged, police said.

One person was injured in a two car accident at Third and Limit at 4:20 p.m. Sunday. Charles E. Johnson, Jr., suffered minor injuries when the 1969 Plymouth driven south on Limit by his father, Charles E. Johnson, state of Arizona, collided with a 1967 Ford, also driven south on Limit by Steven McWhirter, Slater.

The State Fair shopping center parking lot was the scene of a hit and run accident at 10:42 p.m. Sunday. A 1969 Opel, parked by Barry S. Walker, 421 West Sixth, was damaged on the right side.

Two cars were damaged extensively in an accident at Broadway and Limit at 9:37 p.m. Saturday. A 1969 Chevrolet driven south on Limit by Gary R. Stulken, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and a 1962 Chevrolet driven north on Limit by Larry R. McMillan, Henrietta, met head on in the intersection.

Main and Limit was the scene of a rear end collision at 11:04 a.m. Sunday. A Starcraft trailer, driven south on Limit by Gerald Warner, Hopkins, Minn., and a 1967 Chevrolet also driven south by Charles V. Foster, Kansas City, collided. Damage was to the rear of the trailer and the front of the Chevrolet.

Three cars were slightly damaged in a chain reaction accident just north of the Main Street overpass on Limit at 11:04 a.m. Sunday. A 1968 Ford, driven south on Limit by Dale Lee Campbell, Bosworth, struck a 1968 Oldsmobile, stopped on Limit by Merlin E. Meier, Independence, whose car then bumped the rear of a 1969 Camaro, driven by Thomas Lukens, Kansas City.

A hit and run accident was reported at 9:16 South Lamine at 12:04 p.m. Sunday. A 1959 Ford parked at that address by Dorothy L. Simmons, was slightly damaged.

One person was injured in a two car accident at 25th and Massachusetts at 2:24 p.m. Sunday. Hazel May Taylor, 200 East 26th, suffered bruises when a 1959 Ford driven west on 25th by her husband John A. Taylor, collided with a 1966 Plymouth driven north on Massachusetts by Charles E. Rutherford, Route 2. Damage was to the right front of the Plymouth and the left front of the Ford.

Broadway and Limit was the scene of a two car accident at 3:15 p.m. Saturday. A 1968 Buick, going north on Limit, driven by Paul Stimpson, Oklahoma City, was struck by a 1962 Ford, driven by a juvenile who was issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving. Damage was to the left side of the Buick and the left front of the Ford.

A three-car mishap at 16th and Limit at 2:26 p.m. Sunday resulted in minor damage to the cars involved. A 1964 Ford driven north on Limit by Herbert Sandker, Fulton, was bumped by a 1965 Chevrolet driven by Gary Burns, Butler, whose car in turn was bumped

## Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

Wapakoneta. The legislature hopes to raise another million to make the total project about \$1,500,000.

The Armstrongs have one other son and one daughter and 13 grandchildren. Mrs. Armstrong said she couldn't think that far ahead when asked about the possibility of her grandchildren landing on Mars. "I do believe we'll get there someday though," she said.

Both expressed disapproval of Mrs. Madelyn Murray O'Hair's attempt to abolish prayer in space. "I don't know how she can possibly have the reasons she does," Mrs. Armstrong said.

The Chamber of Commerce presented the Armstrongs with a silver tray at the press conference welcoming them to the fair on behalf of the city. "Chuck" Lawrence, executive secretary, made the presentation.

Following the press conference, the Armstrongs were guests of the Fair at an official luncheon. They were given a tour of the grounds in the afternoon and are scheduled to be dinner guests of the Missouri Farm Families at 5:30 p.m.

During the tour of the grounds they were presented souvenir gifts by several divisions of the Fair.

The Armstrongs will be guests tonight at the horse show and tractor pulling contest. E-Z Haul Co. plans to present the Armstrongs with donations to the Armstrong Library to be built in their hometown. A fireworks display honoring the lunar landing will also be held following the tractor pulling contest.

Optimist Clubs from throughout the state brought boys to the Fair that wouldn't otherwise have a chance to attend the event. Approximately 500 boys attended.

The group met at Thompson Hills Shopping Center at 8:30 a.m., where they were greeted by Lawrence on behalf of the city. They were given an official escort to the Fairgrounds by Police Chief Bill Miller.

At the grounds they were greeted by Commissioner Davis and Janet Marie Seals, queen of fairs.

Davis presented plaques to the Lamar and St. Joseph Optimist Clubs, the clubs coming the longest distance. Both traveled 145 miles. The Marshall Club was presented the plaque for bringing the most boys — 53. Nine clubs were given plaques for bringing more than 25 boys including the Sedalia Sunrise and Sedalia Noonday Clubs.

The boys were taken on a tour of the Fairgrounds. They viewed several events including a puppet show, police and firefighting demonstrations.

The Optimist Clubs paid for the boys' admittance to the grounds and provided them with lunch. Rides on the midway were also provided free.

Bob Settles, a member of the Sunrise Club in Sedalia, organized the project. This is the second year the Optimist Club has sponsored the event. Attractions tonight include a tractor pulling contest at 8 p.m. in the grandstand and a horse show at 7:30 p.m. in the coliseum.

At Sunday's events more than 16,000 racing fans watched as Ernie Derr won the afternoon's late model stock car sprint.

Similar crowds watched a free country-western spectacular starring Ernest Tubb, Hank Williams Jr., the Cates Sisters and LaMar Morris. Another Grand Ole Opry spectacular will be featured this Sunday evening headlining Porter Wagoner and Kitty Wells.

Charles Thompson, superintendent of concessions, said that space for concessions at the Fair are completely sold out. There are 430 individual concessions, 158 of which are machinery lots and the remainder are food, drink, and novelty attractions. The only way to have expansion in the concession department, he said, was to take away existing parking areas for concessions.

Tuesday's attractions include a horse show at 7 p.m. and harness and running races at 1:30 p.m. Headlining the evening entertainment is Pat Boone, whose show will be in the grandstand at 8 p.m. All events are free.

Raymond E. and Ila M. Sims, for failure to make payments on a promissory note. Attorney for the plaintiff was James E. Durley.

### Circuit Court

Alberta J. Rogers was granted a divorce from Carlton Wayne Rogers. Attorney for the plaintiff was J. R. Fritz.

Damages of \$5,211.50 plus costs were awarded to N. J. Anderson by the court from

## Thieves Hit Sedalia Man Going, Coming

When Charles Barnett, 1624 West 14th, returned from a day at the State Fair Sunday, he surprised a burglar at work in his home. That was after he reported his 1966 Volkswagen had been stolen earlier in the day.

Barnett told Sedalia police that the house had been ransacked and that he found a pillow-case full of stolen items still in the bedroom after the thief fled.

The only thing Barnett found missing was a set of silverware valued at about \$95, he told police.

Entrance to the home was gained after a screen had been cut out of a bathroom window.

Barnett's car is still missing. In another rather unusual case, Larry R. McMillan, Henrietta, Mo., told police Sunday that a straw hat, black leather purse, flash light and jacket were stolen from his car while it was parked at Broadway and Limit.

The car had been towed there, according to police records, after it had been involved in an accident.

The stolen items were valued at \$17.

## Five Killed In Highway Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least five persons lost their lives in traffic accidents in Missouri over the weekend.

James M. Phillips, 5, of Lone Jack, Mo., was injured fatally Sunday when he was struck by a car as he was playing in a road near his home in Jackson County.

Don Milchuk, 19, of Detroit, Mich., burned to death Sunday night in a car after it ramed into a utility pole in Kansas City.

Jo Lavern Squire, 24, of Bucyrus, Kan., was killed Saturday when the car in which she was riding collided with another auto on M-58 near Raymore.

Robert Utz, 27, of Gower, Mo., died early Saturday in a two-car smashup at the intersection of U. S. 169 and M-116 near Plattsburg.

Clark L. Gregory, 46, of Barnhart, Mo., was killed when he was hit by a truck as he stood beside his disabled car on U.S. 61 about 12 miles south of St. Louis Saturday.

## Justice

(Continued from Page 1)

when Robert F. Kennedy was attorney general.

The record indicates, Ziegler said, that "the assertions regarding his (Hansworth's) conflict of interest were totally put to rest and there is no substance to these particular assertions."

The 1963 case involved Deering Millikan Inc., a large textile firm, in an unfair labor practice charge before the National Labor Relations Board.

Haynsworth voted with the majority in a 3-2 decision by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that reversed the NLRB findings of unfair labor practice. The NLRB said the company had closed a plant to avoid bargaining with the union. The union claimed after the ruling that there was conflict of interest in Haynsworth's part because he was a first vice president and a shareholder of Carolina Vend-A-Matic Co., which had contracts with plants owned by Deering Millikan.

In the exchange of letters the White House released, the then chief judge of the Circuit Court, Simon E. Sobeloff, who conducted an investigation, told Atty. Gen. Kennedy that the union attorney "has acknowledged that the assertions and insinuations about Judge Haynsworth made to her by some anonymous person in a telephone call are without foundation."

Haynsworth represents the fifth generation of a family of attorneys in South Carolina. He had been a member of a family law firm in Greenville since 1936.

## BANKS CLOSING NOTICE

The Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., Third National Bank and Union Savings Bank, members of The Sedalia Clearing House Association, will be closed all day

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August 21

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## GOOD FARMING with Lloyd Lewellen

Pettis County  
Farm Management Agent

Urea will reduce feed costs for growing and fattening cattle according to Ed Schwitzky, area livestock agent. He discussed the methods of using urea and the limitations with Pettis County cattlemen last Tuesday.

Schwitzky made these suggestions for using urea with corn silage. First, let the corn be denuded before ensiling. Then chop the silage to less than a one inch cut. After these practices are followed, add 13 pounds of feed grade urea per ton of fresh forage to bring the protein level to 11 per cent on a dry matter basis. Then add 2.5 pounds of dicalcium phosphate per ton to correct the calcium deficiency. Adding 4.5 pounds of trace mineralized salt per ton will correct the chlorine and some trace mineral shortages. However, if water is used from a high mineral source, omit the salt.

On the farm tests with Raymond Tieman's steers in Lafayette County showed that in 83 days the protein from urea in the silage saved \$2.70 per steer or \$270 on 100 head.

The urea mixture is added to the silage by spreading the mixture over the load before unloading or with a fertilizer spreader in bunker silos. For upright silos the mix can be metered into the conveyor or again spread over the load.

Cattle feeders must remember, though, that other management practices, too, must be followed for top efficiency from this practice. These include: using stilbestrol, controlling parasites, balancing mineral and vitamin deficiencies, and providing adequate energy. A desirable energy balance to produce efficient gains on 600 pound steers would be a full feed of good corn silage with urea plus six pounds of ground shelled corn per day. This ration has produced consistent gains of 2.4 pounds per day.

### European Corn Borer

The second generation of corn borers are progressing normally, that is, there is extreme variation from one area to another and from one field to another. It appears that moth emergence is about completed. The later planted corn which is just now pushing tassels from the whorls appears to be carrying the heaviest proportion of egg laying.

Granular formulations of the recommended corn borer insecticides will give somewhat better control than sprays. This is due largely to the fact that most spray applications are applied in a manner which does not give thorough coverage from slightly below the ear shank to the tassel. Also remember that if DDT is used, the treated stover should not be used for animal feed.

Formulators, dealers, and custom applicators are hereby notified that this cropping season will be the last year that DDT will be included in our recommendations for control of crop and livestock pests.

### Fall Armyworms

Another big push of fall armyworm larvae is well underway. With the continual influx of moths, we can expect this problem to continue on late corn, sorghum, alfalfa, and early fall seeded grasses and small grains. Often 80-90 per cent of the plants show leaf and whorl skeletonizing with from five to 18 worms per plant.

The big question is just how much can one spend on control of this problem on late corn which is now eight to 20 inches in height. Undoubtedly, most of this size corn will go for ensilage purposes, and with the insecticides we can recommend for ensilage crops, it will probably take two to three applications to control this problem. At least this many applications will be required for protection until time of tassel emergence. Some of these smaller plants may be killed by larval feeding, but most of them will survive, although they may be stunted. Consider the value of ensilage tonnage increase against the cost of control applications. In some instances, it may be economically wise to let the worms have their way, rather than attempt controls.

Some reports of poor control with sprays of toxaphene and DDT have been received. This comes with no surprise. The more or less continual moth flight furnishes new eggs and larvae almost daily. Spray deposits down in the whorl soon are out on the leaf blades as plant growth is fairly rapid. Granules will stay down in the whorls and give a longer period of control than sprays. And finally, crops treated with toxaphene or DDT should not be ensiled or fed to livestock being finished for slaughter. If you do spray, use over 15 gallons of water per acre.

### Grasshoppers

The only change that has occurred during the past couple of weeks is that the hoppers are bigger and more crop damage is becoming evident. There is tremendous variation in hopper size, with some areas being largely less than half grown while others are predominately late instars or adults. As hay crops are removed and roadsides and field margins are clipped, marginal row crop damage will increase sharply. As long as these fence-rows are furnishing a food supply, it probably would be wise to let well enough alone, however, as soon as this vegetation matures or dries, the hoppers will move into the cropland, especially newly seeded grasses and legumes.

Many complaints are being received about poor control within twenty-four hours and then another appreciable kill about two to three days later. This is assuming that thorough coverage of vegetation was accomplished. The kill obtained at the end of four to five days is about all we would expect from this material. As the hoppers approach the adult stage, a dosage increase is necessary. Under these circumstances, use 1½ pounds carbaryl (3 pounds 50 per cent or 2 pounds 80 per cent Sevin wettable powder) or 2 pounds toxaphene (two and two-thirds pints 60-65 per cent toxaphene emulsifiable concentrate) per acre. Use sufficient gallonage to cover all vegetation: Do not ensile corn or sorghum treated with this dosage or toxaphene, and do not use toxaphene on alfalfa or hay crops. On beef cattle pastures, remove the animals during spraying operations, however, there is no required interval between spraying and grazing. Remove beef cattle from pastures treated with the 2-pound dosage of toxaphene at least 42 days prior to slaughter.

### Lightning Costly

Severe lightning storms, a frequent visitor, are one of the most destructive forces of nature and a highly dangerous and costly farm peril.

Approximately 75 per cent of all reported farm fire losses originate from lightning. Farm fire losses amount to about \$7 million per year and 25 per cent of these are caused by lightning.

You can provide protection for people, livestock and buildings through the proper installation of lightning rods and grounding. Buildings and trees can be protected by lightning rods; fences of wire or metal should be grounded at intervals of 150 feet to prevent transmission of a lightning bolt.

Lightning sometimes travels several miles over power lines and into farm buildings. Lightning arresters installed on entrance service conductors of each farm building will usually prevent damage to wiring and equipment by bleeding off the excessively high voltage. Such an arrester costs only about \$10.

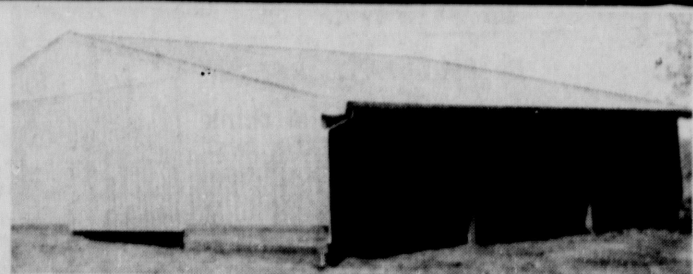
The installer should provide you with a form on which you can apply for an Underwriters' Laboratory Master Label upon completion of your installation. This provides further proof of the competency of the company installing your equipment. Ask for and follow up on references provided by a lightning rod salesman to make certain that his company has a record of reliability before you sign an agreement. Check with your insurance company.

If you wish to study this subject further, it is suggested that you order USDA Farmers' Bulletin No. 2136 entitled "Lightning Protection for the Farm" or UMC Guides 1020 and 1021, also dealing with lightning protection. These may be obtained from your local University Extension Center.

### Tables are Turned On Deficient Cows

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Fourteen cows are being treated here for a vitamin deficiency—with injections of canned milk.

Hinton Harris, Chatham County farm agent, explained that the cows' vitamin deficiency was caused by shortage of hybrid millet grazing grass, brought on by a drought followed by excess rain.



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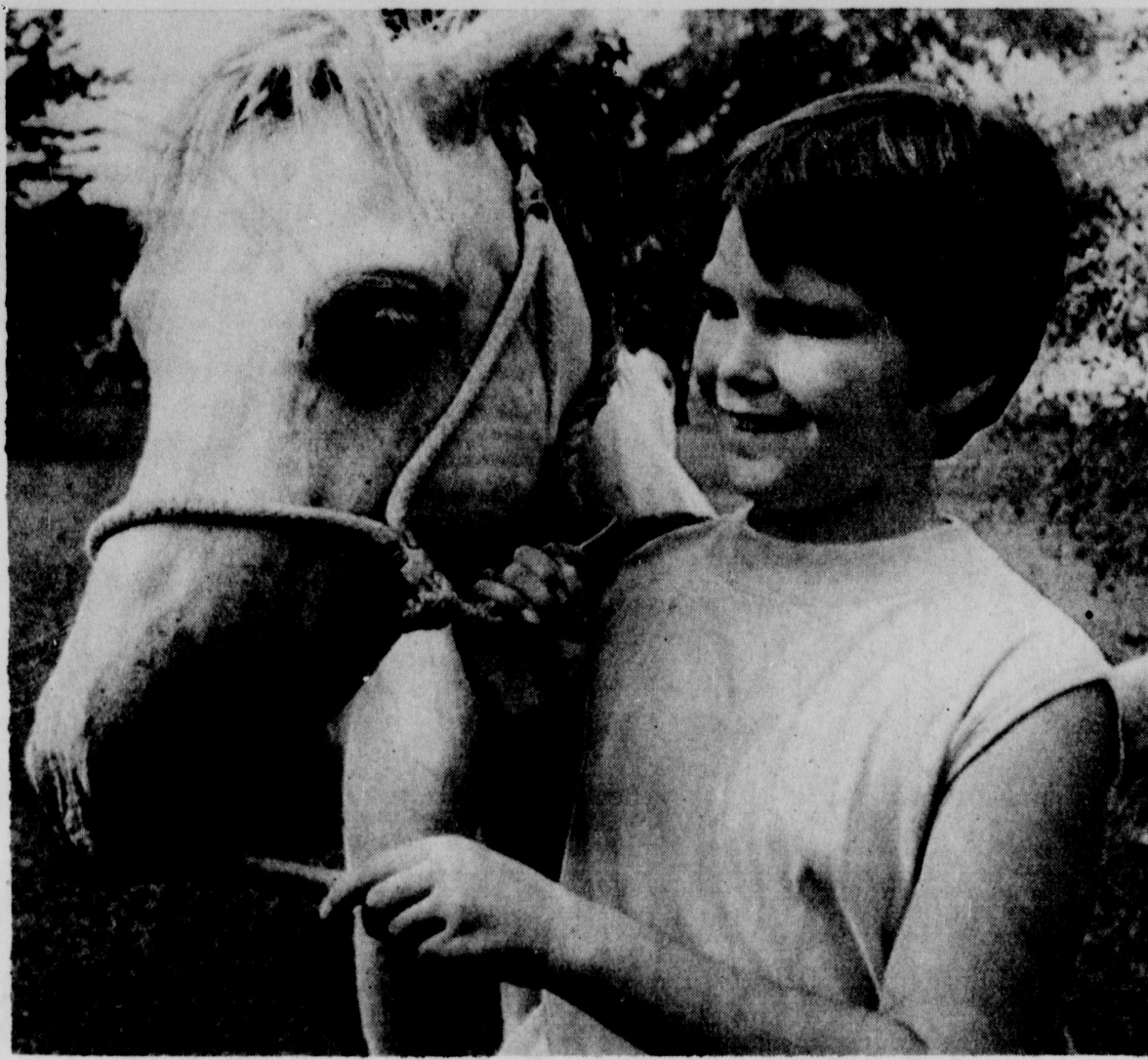
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### Gift from IRS

Marcia Kessler, 10, feeds a carrot to her new pony, Cotton, which was a gift from the Internal Revenue Service. Marcia had written the tax people asking that they stop withholding taxes

from her father's paycheck for one week so she could buy a pony. The IRS didn't do that but they did take up a collection and presented her with the pony. (UPI)

## Statistics on Air Safety Misleading, Say Critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study sponsored by a group of Republican congressmen charges that the Federal Aviation Administration uses misleading and irrelevant statistics to paint a rosy picture of air travel safety.

The report concludes that civilian aviation too often sacrifices safety to convenience, and says that the FAA has failed to take advantage of the broad legal powers delegated to it.

And the report questions the effectiveness of the National Transportation Safety Board—NTSB—in investigating air crashes and recommends abolishing the Civil Aeronautics Board—Cab.

"The accident rate statistics produced by the FAA are misleading and imply that a growth of safety has occurred, which is a dubious conclusion," states the 81-page report by Reps. James Harvey of Michigan, Frank Horton of New York, Robert T. Stafford of Vermont and J. William Stanton of Ohio. Twenty-five other Republicans are cosponsors.

"The FAA has seemed often to interpret its role in this area as the responsibility to join with the airlines industry to assure the public that air travel is impressively safe," the report continued.

Although air travel is a relatively safe mode of transportation, the report said, "because of the increased volume of air traffic, the increased number of passengers which an aircraft can carry, and the increasing complexity of mechanisms for general aviation, the air accident fatalities will probably increase in the future."

The report calls for massive federal aid in money, research and leadership to overcome what it calls serious shortcomings in the air traffic control system and grossly inadequate

airport facilities and safety practices. It also urges a reduction in the amount of noise and air pollution from aircraft.

"If we do not see immediate, massive and drastic change in these three areas, we will be in danger of being completely overwhelmed by the civilian aviation complex we have created," say the authors.

The report, involving a year of research by staffs of the congressmen, was inserted in the

### Sheet Metal Workers Plan Vote on Pact

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Labor peace continues to return slowly to the construction industry in the greater Kansas City area as officials announced a tentative agreement Sunday night in the sheet metal workers strike.

A ratification vote is expected sometime this week. Many members of the 1,200-man union have been working in other cities since the strike started July 1, and there may be a delay in bringing them back for a vote.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed. Under the old contract union members got \$5.22½ an hour, plus 27 cents in fringe benefits.

The construction industry got moving again last month after settlement of strikes by painters and iron workers, but contractors have said they were slowed by absence of air duct installations normally made by sheet metal workers.

Still plaguing the industry is a strike of lumber yard truck drivers, who are members of Teamsters Local 541, against the Lumber Dealers Association. The union has signed some contracts with independent lumber yards, so some construction material is available.

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## Folk Duo Is Split By Filming

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Garfunkle without Simon? It seems as unlikely as Scotch without soda or Abercrombie without Fitch. But it's happening on "Catch 22."

For seven months, Art Garfunkle has been portraying Capt. Natley, the blue-blooded bomber pilot of Joseph Heller's antiwar novel now being filmed by director Mike Nichols. During that time Garfunkle has been unable to function with partner Paul Simon in one of the most successful singing collaborations of popular music.

What has that done to their relationship?

"It has been hard on Paul," Garfunkle said. "At first we thought it would be good for us to quit for a while, for me to do the acting job while Paul worked on some material for us. We had gotten to the point last fall when the concerts had lost their appeal for us; we weren't getting any creative kicks. We found we were merely rubber-stamping our popular material, so we decided to cool it."

"Originally I was supposed to finish 'Catch 22' in mid-May, but the schedule stretched on and on into August. By this time Paul had developed quite a few songs, but I still wasn't available. It was hard for him to adjust, but now we have started recording sessions here for the next album."

"And both of us kind of miss performing before audiences. I think we'll be doing some more of it this fall."

Simon and Garfunkle met in their native Queens, New York, when both were 10, began playing and singing rock as teenagers, enjoyed fair success before breaking up in their college years. In 1963 they reunited, this time with a folk beat. Their instant hit: "The Sound of Silence."

Mike Nichols was taken with the song, and he decided to integrate it in to his film, "The Graduate." He hired Simon and Garfunkle to work on the score, and they added two more indelible compositions, "Hey, Mrs. Robinson" and "Scarboro Fair."

Garfunkle recalled how his acting career was initiated: "One day when we were scoring 'The Graduate,' I was riding to the studio with Mike in the rent-a-car and he said, 'How would you like to be in my next picture?' I said, 'I'd like to—but I've never acted before,' he said, 'That's all right; we'll do it.'"

### Rare Bird Hatching Hoped For By Zoo

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Zoo officials are watching a rotting mound of organic matter and hoping a megapode or two will emerge.

The megapode, also known as the brush turkey, is an Australian bird which does not incubate its eggs by sitting on them, a rarity among fowls.

"This may be the first American hatching" of the bird, said Jim Wilson, a zoo keeper.

Wilson said the megapode male incubates eggs by covering them with organic matter. Decay produces much of the required warmth. The male produces the rest with tongue or wattle, the flesh around his neck.

Wilson said the male challenges hens attempting to get near the mound. Another male, one of four megapodes received in a trade with a German zoo last year, has been kept away to prevent trouble.

## Fill Two MFA Posts



Gerald O'Neal



Albert Smith

Gerald O'Neal, 2208 South Vermont, and Albert Smith, Marshall, have been promoted to positions of district managers of the MFA Central Cooperative.

O'Neal, manager of the MFA Exchange in Sedalia for the past five years, will supervise management of MFA exchanges at Butler, Harrisonville, Iantia, Lowry City, Montrose and Stockton.

He has worked for the MFA for 12 years starting out as a bookkeeper at El Dorado Springs. He was manager of the Cole Camp exchange before moving to Sedalia.

Smith has served as sales manager the past four years at the MFA seed division in Marshall. In his new position he will supervise management of MFA exchanges at Brunswick, Hale, Marshall, Salisbury and Sedalia.

Smith has worked for the MFA for the past 23 years. His first job with the MFA was at

California. He managed the Pilot Grove MFA exchange four years and the MFA Farm Supply Warehouse in Sedalia for three years. He was a sales representative for seven years.

### Jelly Bean Machine Occupies Scientist

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — The frantic pace of modern life has caught up with gumdrops and jelly beans.

The jelly beans used to take nearly three days to make. Now a Cornell University scientist has patented a process that turns them out in a half-hour.

Prof. Thomas J. Schoch developed a process for removing fatty acids from the corn starch in the candy, thus allowing them to jell much faster.

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## EDITORIALS

### U.S. Savings Bonds

Having failed to lick its competitors for the public's dollars, the U.S. Treasury has apparently decided to join them.

Taking a tip from the advertising-attuned producers of consumer goods, the Treasury has been turning to soft-sell television spots to induce Americans to buy savings bonds. Judging from the Treasury's own figures, however, it is going to take a lot more to sell the public.

July marked the eighth straight month that more bonds were cashed in than were sold. Sales came to \$419 million while redemptions zoomed to \$529 — a \$110 million deficit for the month. Since November, 1968, the last month bond sales showed a surplus, redemptions have left the Treasury \$435 million out of pocket.

At first glance, the trend might appear to at least have the offsetting result of nicking the national debt. But this is not the way anyone wants to go about it. A real run on bonds (the public held \$52.2 billion worth as of July 31) would mean real trouble.

Seeking to stem the outflow, the Treasury has asked Congress to raise the interest rate from 4.25 per cent to 5 per cent to make the bonds competitive with banks and savings and loan associations.

This, however, is only a stopgap. The real problem in bond sales, as throughout the economy, is the national urge to spend now because who knows how much less a dollar is likely to buy a month or a year hence. In short, inflation.

Until the deterioration in the dollar's value is halted — and that will take more than an advertising campaign — public confidence in savings bonds as a worth-

while investment is not likely to be restored.

—O—

#### No Joiners' Anonymous?

Americans seem to do their damndest to live up to their reputation, among others, as a nation of joiners.

No issue apparently is too limited or off-beat to serve as a focal point for a fellowship of kindred spirits, according to a Detroit firm which makes a business of keeping track of these things.

For its latest Encyclopedia of Associations, an annual reference work for libraries, Gale Research Co. has come up with 800 additional listings — some brand new organizations, others newly come to light.

Some of the newcomers are understandable reactions to current public enthusiasms or problems, such as the National Jogging Association, the Parents of Hippies, the Citizens League Against the Sonic Boom, Americans for Effective Law Enforcement and Checks Anonymous (self-help for individuals hooked on passing bad checks).

But others, well.... We now have, for example, the Old Soldiers of Baker Street (Sherlock Holmes buffs who claim a "detachment" in Vietnam), the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau (it looks for lake monsters) and the NATO Tatoo Association (not branded old soldiers but military musicians).

In this post-Apollo 11 era, however, a prize of some sort has to go to the Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society Internationale.

### Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Nixon Will Reform State Department

#### —Trick Not Truce—

On July 24, when newspapers were interpreting the lull in Vietnam fighting as a truce gesture, Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson reported: "Through its pipelines into Hanoi, the Nixon administration has learned that the Communists definitely intend to launch another offensive."

The new offensive began on Aug. 12, 1969.

#### By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A vexed President Nixon, who vowed before his inauguration to shake up the State Department, is now more determined than ever to turn the place upside down.

The President has grumped privately that he got nothing but negative advice from the State Department regarding his round-the-world trip. The Foreign Service, apparently convinced that only career diplomats can solve international problems, resents the meddling of amateurs. The President, in the view of the striped-pantscrowd, is a rank amateur.

The career diplomats, for example, stuffily advised the President against going to Romania. It would also be a mistake, they warned, for him to visit Vietnam. His appearance at these sensitive spots, they declared gravely, could upset delicate diplomacy.

As tactfully as possible, they suggested it would be better to let the professionals handle matters. They pointed out that their negotiations could be reviewed carefully before any policy decisions were made, whereas the President might be pressured into making an awkward decision on the spot.

The piouette-and-protocol boys also opposed the frank discussion of American aims in Asia that the President gave newsmen in Guam. His State Department advisers wanted him to play his diplomatic cards close to his chest.

As it happened, the President produced his best results doing what the State Department solemnly advised him not to do. He came back with the

### Looking Backward

#### NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. Manker, Water Commissioner, informs us that, by proper economy, Flat Creek will furnish an abundance of water for all practical purposes. About 150 parties are now supplied by the works with an increase of one per day.

#### FORTY YEARS AGO

St. Patrick's Catholic church is installing a two manual Moller organ which is being installed by S. R. Payne, Kansas City, with the assistance of Mr. A. J. Knipp. The organ was purchased from the Cumberland Presbyterian church which closed recently, and is practically new. Mr. Knipp is director of the choir and Mrs. Joseph Murphy is the organist.

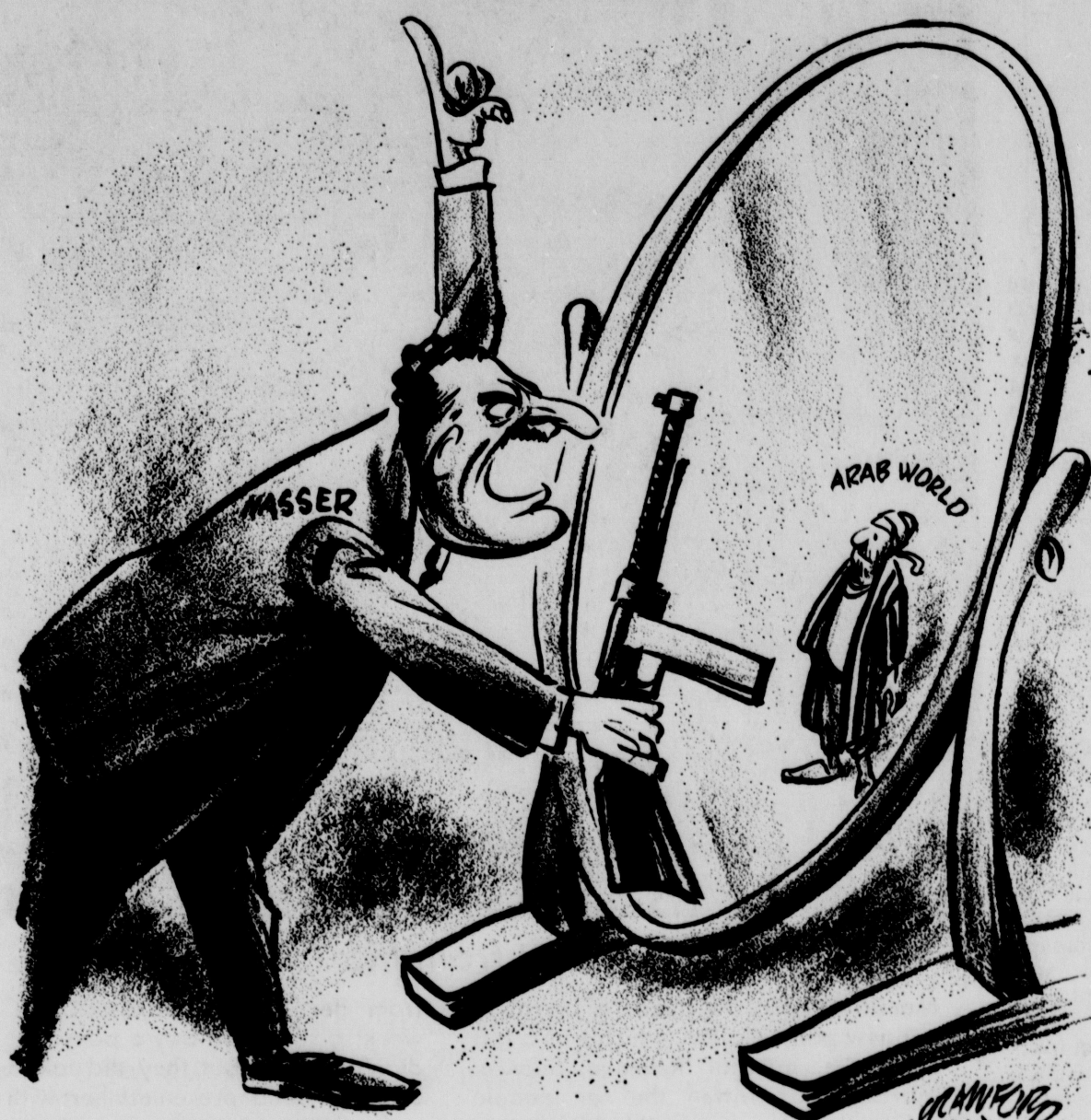
#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Democratic and Republican committees, composed of committeemen and committeewomen elected at the primary met in the Pettis county court house and chose the following officers: Democrats — John H. Connor, of LaMonte, Chairman; Mrs. John Devine, vice-chairman; D. Kelly Scruton, secretary; and Mrs. Carl Wimer, treasurer. Republicans — Leonard Fall of near Beaman, chairman; Mrs. J. W. Rissler, Houstonia, vice-chairman and A. E. Brockman, secretary.

### Thought for Today

Our leaders are struggling with difficult problems which they will not totally solve. Tomorrow these problems will be ours. We now have the chance to start building ourselves. — Charles Hart, 16, in a speech at the 7th annual National Boy Scout Jamboree.

### "Allah Calls!"



## THE FAMILY LAWYER

### Challenging the Parking Meter

Ed stopped his car at a parking meter, found no change in his pockets, and headed for the nearest store to get some. By the time he returned, a policeman was already writing out a ticket. Outraged, Ed took the matter to court.



"It is true," he told the judge, "that our city ordinance says the coin must be put in 'immediately.' But that is ridiculous. Surely I am entitled to enough time to get change."

However, the court ordered him to pay the fine. The judge felt that, for the sake of administrative efficiency, the city could indeed insist on immediate payment—without leaving any loopholes at all.

There is something about parking meters that at times awakens the rebel in a rugged individualist. Nevertheless, in assorted courtroom confrontations between citi-

zen and meter, the law has usually upheld the meter. As one judge put it:

"Some hardships must be undergone by those who enjoy the benefits of life in large communities."

Thus, in another case, a court found nothing wrong with parking meters that sold 12-minute intervals for the first hour—but only an undivided one-hour's worth for the second hour. If this was discrimination against second-hour users, as a citizen charged, it was held not to be unreasonable discrimination.

Another citizen, attacking from a different direction, refused to accept a parking ticket from a "meter maid." He argued that the city could not use anything less than a regular policeman for law enforcement. But again, the court decided a city had this much leeway in running its parking meter system.

Still, the law won't tolerate everything. For example, meters cannot ordinarily be used as a means of raising money for purposes outside the field of traffic control. Accordingly, a court decided that a city had no right to pay for harbor improvements out of parking meter income.

And another court added this warning: "A municipality cannot turn parking meters into a business for profit. It cannot establish a commercial enterprise on the public easement."

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.



## THE DOCTOR SAYS

### Hepatitis Treatment Not Always Successful

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Stranger than fiction was the treatment recently given to a woman in South Africa who had infectious hepatitis and was in a coma. She had been given several large transfusions without showing any improvement. As a last resort, a cross circulation with a live baboon was set up. Her blood passed through the baboon and back to her own circulation. The baboon's normally functioning liver cleared her blood of the poisonous by-products of her infection and she made a complete recovery.

Another human being could not have been used for this purpose because this would have transferred the disease to that person. Unfortunately, when this treatment was tried on four persons whose failing liver function was due to chronic disease rather than to an acute infection, the operation was unsuccessful. There is hope of success, however, when the treatment is applied to properly selected patients who would otherwise die.

Q—Is there any way to prevent premature senility?

A—Although some drugs are being used for this purpose, authorities agree that the most important measures have to do with one's mental outlook on life. Fear of senility can age you faster than anything else. Those who struggle to keep their appearance neat and to maintain a keen interest in the life around them rather than retreat from the stress of living remain youthful at any age.

Tissues and functions that

are not constantly used deteriorate. King Gustav V of Sweden was able to play tennis at 70 because he never used his advancing age as an excuse to give up. Even if you can't play tennis every day, you can increase the length of your daily walk with or without jogging. Avoid overweight, abstain from smoking and observe all the other rules of healthful living.

The drugs that may be of value in carefully selected cases include small doses of anticoagulants, Hovizyme, Benizol and stanozolol. None of these are wonder drugs and none should be taken without medical supervision.

Q—I'm taking five drops of iodine in water twice a day. Could this cause my temples to feel full?

A—No, but your doctor should search for the cause of your discomfort.

## QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which U.S. president was once a prisoner of war?

A—During the Revolutionary War, Andrew Jackson was captured by a British raiding party. When he refused to black a British officer's boots, the soldier struck Jackson with his sword and threw him into jail.

Q—How is the height of a horse measured?

A—In hands. A hand is four inches. They are measured from the ground to the highest point of the withers, which is the ridge between the shoulder bones.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

### Automatic Shift Into High Card

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		18	
♥ 762			
♥ J73			
♠ AJ1098			
♣ 65			
WEST	EAST		
♥ Q94	♥ J1085		
♥ Q842	♥ K106		
♦ K63	♦ Q72		
♣ 743	♠ K82		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AK3			
♥ A95			
♦ 54			
♣ AQJ109			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♣
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 2			

Oswald: "When your grandfather taught me the game of bridge I was seven years old. One of the rules laid down was to play low when second hand. I must have been nearly nine before I realized there are plenty of times when you should play second hand high."

Jim: "There certainly are. Let's illustrate some this week."

Oswald: "Here is a classic example: North and South reach a slightly optimistic no-trump game. West makes his normal lead of the deuce of hearts and South plays the three from dummy."

Jim: "Had West led from queen-10 instead of queen-eight, South's nine would be worth a full trick to him but East produces the 10. South lets it hold. East plays the king, again South ducks but he has to win the third lead of the suit."

Oswald: "His next play is the five of diamonds and it is up to West to play second hand high. If he doesn't make that play the eight will be played from dummy. If East lets it hold, South will go after clubs and wind up with two spades, one heart, two diamonds and five clubs. If East plays the queen, South will make four diamond tricks later on."

Jim: "The king of diamonds play should be automatic here. If South holds the queen that king is dead, anyway. If South holds three diamonds and East just two, there is no way to stop four diamond tricks. With the actual holding South is held to a maximum of one diamond trick."

Oswald: "Glad you mentioned maximum. South might just let that king hold and try a finesse for the queen later on. That way he wouldn't even make one diamond trick."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

When some women think their children are the best behaved in the neighborhood, it's really wishful thinking.

If people would just stop to think, they'd never think of saying the things that lose friends.



We now have a pair of rounds' tooth trousers, hanks to the neighbor's dog.

## Tots Play Ball

By BETTY CANARY

If you're expecting a few comments on the hilarious antics of parents attending a Little League banquet, don't read further.

I haven't attended any games this year, because I am no longer playing the game of organized baseball. And make no mistake about it, organized ball is an organization of parents, not boys.

Last year my youngest son played because he asked to join a team. I sat on the sidelines swatting at gnats so he could have a turn at bat. And, for the benefit of those who might suspect I'm chewing over sour grapes, I can say proudly that he isn't a bad player and he isn't a sissy. Also, our group was set up so that every boy had a turn, so I have no quarrel, as do many parents, about democracy or the fairness of the officials. The important thing is, he was not having any fun.

There was a time when I was a devout Baseball Mother — when my eldest son was trying to play the game. I'd like to forget about it, but bad memories DO have a way of sticking. There was the time when I watched my eldest (he was only 10 then) cry on the diamond while a grown man stood screaming over him because he had dropped the ball. I was ashamed. No, and I'm sorry to admit it, I was not ashamed of that ridiculous red-faced man. I was ashamed of the boy!

My second son turned a deaf ear to our pleas to play ball. He would never try out for a team. And, I have bad memories of that also, because I was guilty of shouting at him. "What's the matter with you!" Now I wonder what was the matter with ME!

At least I was never guilty of running onto the field or shrieking abusive words at an umpire, and I have seen more than one parent do those things. I have never cursed a child — and I've heard that more than once. I have never driven off and left a child to walk home as punishment for an error in the game — and I observed a father take that action.

When I was a Baseball Mother, I had big words and long theories about how playing ball was not only healthful but was a learning experience for the boys. My personal experience is that at least one thing these children are learning is how to make play seem like work.

## Asian Critics Mad, Fearful U.S. Will Quit Vietnam

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The startling discovery made by President Nixon's men on their whirl around the world was that some of this country's bitterest critics — Asian countries which have been sharpest of their criticism of U.S. troops in Vietnam — are (in private, at least) now clearly both angry and distraught about the possibility that we may walk out of that embattled land.

The Nixon administration was not prepared for the intensity and the depth of the private concern met with through South and Southeast Asia over U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

The Indians have been strong and consistent critics of American military aid to the Vietnamese. Their condemnation has been consistently harsh. Yet of late, Indians in high places have buttonholled visiting American officials almost desperately, worried over what the U.S. troop withdrawals mean. When U.S. officials have attempted to evade the subject, the Indians have insisted on bringing it up.

Nixon did not visit Burma, where criticism of U.S. policy has been almost as intense as in India, though much more polite. But word came out of that country all the same.

The Burmese, closer to North Vietnamese-invaded Laos and already infiltrated by northern Burmese tribesmen trained in southern Communist China, are worried that a U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam means that the Communists will have more time, materiel and men available for weakening Burma. Some Burmese are making it quite plain, unofficially, that however critical they are of the United States, they have nevertheless counted on the U.S. presence in Vietnam as a deterrent to stronger Communist aggression in Burma.

At least one Burmese of influence has told Americans that if South Vietnam goes, he is certain Burma will not be too far behind.

It is not only the "neutrals" who are worried, of course. Philippine leaders make no secret of their deep concern over American troop withdrawals.

Both the government and opposition parties in Thailand are so worried about the consequences of an American pullout, and so forcefully made their views known to Nixon and his aides, that the President responded extemporaneously and emotionally with assurances stronger than his policymakers had planned for public expression at this time.

Now what is important here is the attitude of the leaders of these and other countries in South and Southeast Asia. For their actions will be determined by what they believe.

Some of Nixon's more hard-headed aides are comforted by this worry over what the United States will do and what it will not do in the future.

For this Asian concern gives the United States a windfall. It now puts Nixon in a position to go both to U.S. allies and to neutrals and say:

"You see there is a problem. You now recognize it (at last) for what it really is. Now what do you propose that you and we do about it? What do you see your role to be? And where do you believe we should fit in? Because we're talking about your security and your future."

## BERRY'S WORLD



© 1969 by NEA, Inc.

"Of course, it's just a thought, but when the Roman people became discontented, the emperor gave them 'bread and circuses!'"



## Attacked by Own Newspaper

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Mayor Josiah P. Rowe III went to Washington recently to tell two congressional committees why he feels the Salem Church Dam is needed.

Meanwhile his brother, Charles S. Rowe, was back in town writing, for the Free Lance-Star, an afternoon daily newspaper which the two men jointly own and run.

Mayor Rowe, who is general manager of the newspaper, told the congressional committees the city project "is needed and that land acquisition should pro-

ceed." The development would be a source of water, power, flood and salinity control, with attending recreation benefits, he said.

When he came home, he read an editorial that told him what editor Rowe thought:

"The pork-barrelers made two more trips to Capitol Hill this week to plead for planning funds as the first step in building an unnecessarily large, unnecessarily wasteful dam on the Rappahannock River," wrote brother Charles.

Josiah was dismayed, of course, but not surprised. His paper had flown in his face before.

"The pork barrelers have gone back to Washington," he said to himself. "He didn't point me out by name but the inferences are there."

In 1949, when the brothers took over the paper after the death of their father, both men marked off their territories. Charles would run the newsroom and Josiah would attend to the business side.

In addition to his work at the newspaper, Josiah, 41, began working the political chicken dinner circuit. He served eight years on the school board, then ran for mayor in 1964. The vote was close, but he won, and won again in 1968.

"Family tradition had a lot to do with it," he said. His father, grandfather and great-grandfather were mayors.

Charles, 44, the editor, stays pretty close to the paper. For the most part he cares for neither politics nor chicken dinners.

"I abhor those things. I used to go to them but I just don't want to and I don't have the time . . . I used to be real nice

and sweet, but the older I get the franker I get," he said.

In his politics, the mayor has often had to do without the support of the newspaper he manages.

"Basically, Charles is more liberally inclined than I am. I'm a Virginia Democrat," says Josiah.

"Charles may show me an editorial and say, 'Is this the right way to put it?' I say, 'Yes, I disagree, but that's the right way to put it.'"

"If it ever came to a showdown, I would defer to the editor—we both have the goal of putting out a good newspaper."

The editor describes the relationship this way: "He'll talk with me and perhaps argue but I make the final decisions. There's no damn way to vote on the thing, and that's good because with him being in politics it's best that he doesn't have the final voice."

Public scraps between the brothers make for lively gossip.

"To top it all off," said the editor, "a former mayor wrote a letter to the paper, saying the chief pork barreler I was referring to was my brother. Hell, he wasn't telling me anything."

## Says Work is Progressing On Highway Dual-Lane

Highway 50 between Knob Noster and Kansas City will be dual lane by September if the weather permits, according to George Satterlee, surveys and plan engineer for the State Highway Department's district office in Kansas City.

An 11-mile stretch just west of Warrensburg should be opened at that time. Except for some resurfacing and shouldering jobs, the dual road will be completed. It is hoped that the resurfacing will also be finished by September, Satterlee said.

A 3½-mile stretch through Lee's Summit was finished July 3 to tie in with the existing four-lane road to either side.

Plans call for completion of Highway 50 as a four-lane road between Sedalia and Kansas City in three years.

A 4-mile stretch between LaMonte and Knob Noster is currently under construction and should be finished by next August, according to Satterlee.

This would leave only 11 miles between Sedalia and LaMonte uncompleted. "We are still purchasing right-of-way for that section," Satterlee said. "We hope to have all right-of-way acquired or under contract by next July. Then it will take about two years to complete."

The strip between LaMonte and Sedalia will be relocated south of Dresden and will tie back in with the existing highway just east of the Olin Conductors Plant, Satterlee said.

### Family Histories To Be Discussed

WARRENSBURG — The West Central Missouri Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 25, at the Johnson County courthouse.

The program will be "Virginia Records Available to Genealogists." Persons interested in learning more about their ancestors are invited to attend.



Portrait of a Princess

This new portrait study of England's Princess Anne, who celebrated her 19th birthday on Friday, was made by her uncle, Lord Snowdon. Prior to his marriage to Princess Margaret, Lord Snowdon, a commoner by the name of Anthony Armstrong-Jones, made his living as a professional photographer. He was given an Earldom as Earl of Snowdon following his marriage. (UPI)

## Credit Controls Sought By Home Builders Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Home Builders, pointing to the continuing drop in the building of new housing, wants the government to institute credit controls.

In July, for the sixth consecutive month, new construction of private housing slipped—down 9 per cent from June. The Commerce Department said the level fell to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.34 million units.

Eugene A. Gullledge, president of the home builders' group, maintained the production slide "is accelerating faster than during the disastrous period of 1966 when production in October of that year fell to an annual rate of just 845,000 units."

During the first seven months of 1966, housing starts dipped 31 per cent. Currently, fresh construction of housing is down 29 per cent from the point six months ago.

Credit rationing, said Gullledge, "would serve a double purpose of distributing scarce credit supplies more equitably and spread more evenly the burden of combatting inflation."

He urged President Nixon to announce immediately "his administration's commitment to bolstering a now-faltering industry in such a way that we can get on with the job . . . of providing a decent home in a suitable environment for every American family."

The association said current credit restraints are a hardship for the industry because it cannot successfully bid for money being offered at short-term rates of 8 to 9 per cent.

### Football Question Quiets Noisy Crowd

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP) — Police Chief Pierce Brooks couldn't keep a crowd from pushing closer and closer to a downtown fire in Springfield.

He grabbed a bullhorn and asked how many Springfield high school students were in the crowd of 300 persons. Many hands went up.

"Are we going to beat Eugene (a nearby city) in football this fall?" he asked. The crowd shouted approval.

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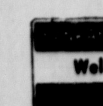
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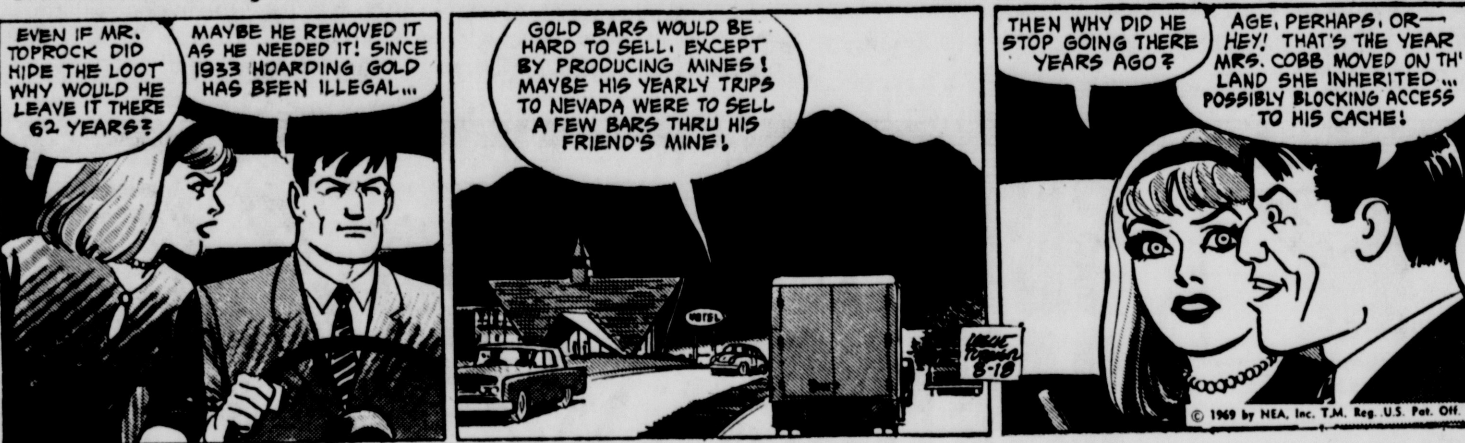




ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



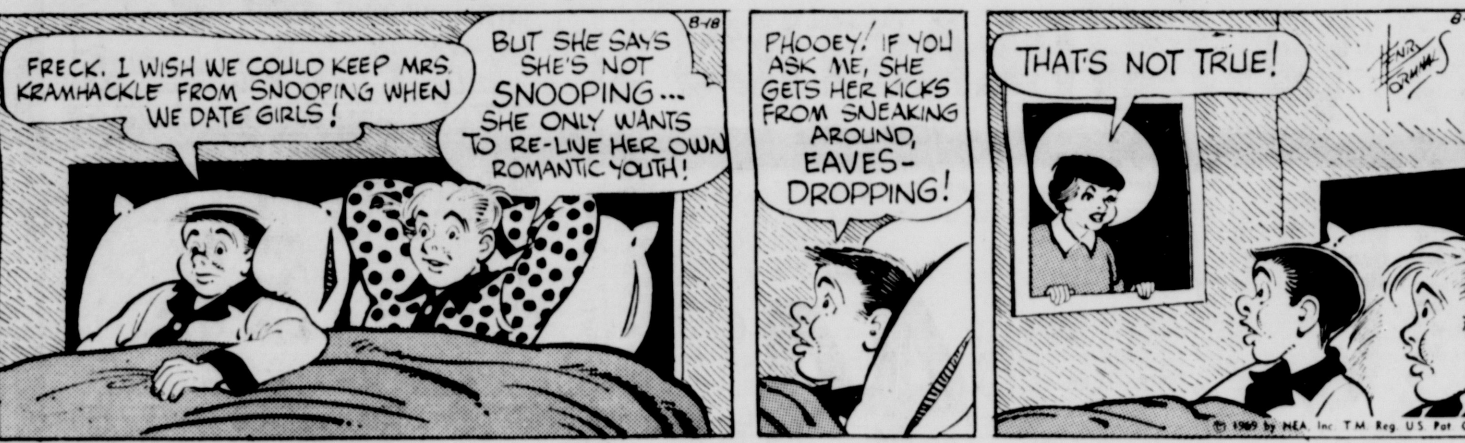
CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



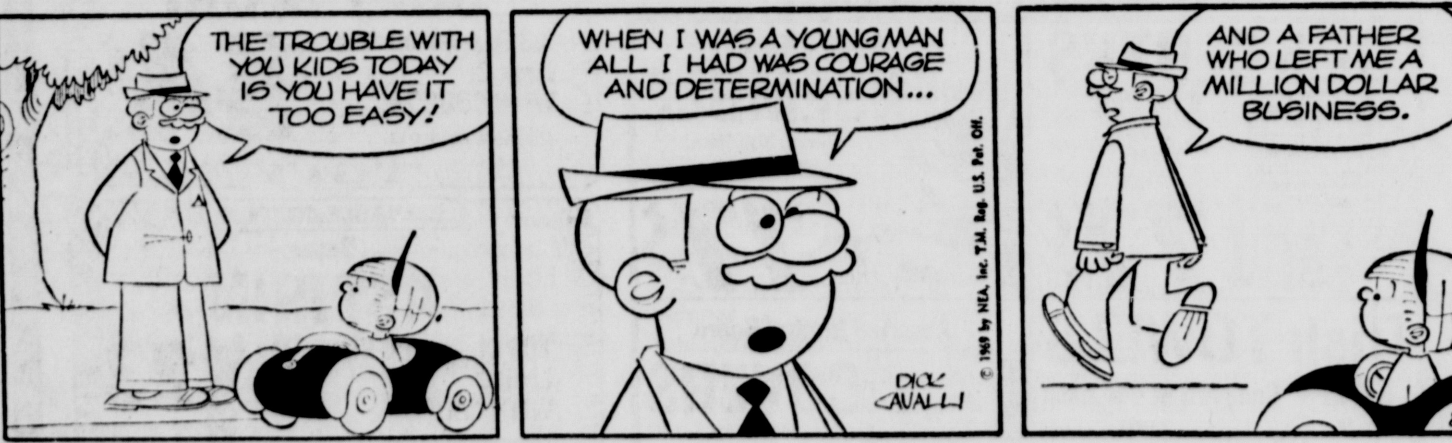
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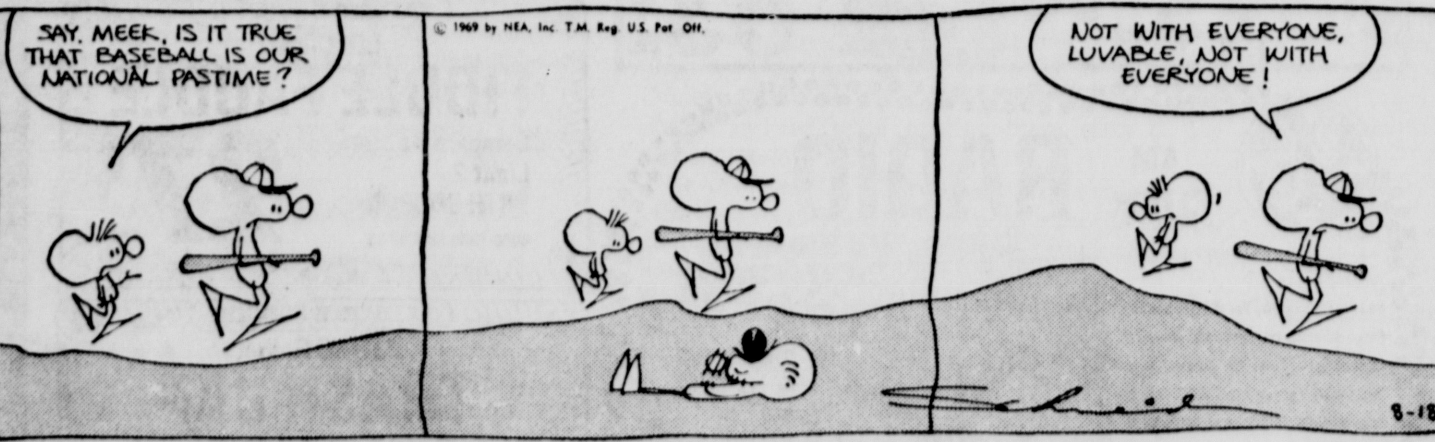
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Forman



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



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Reading Instructions Is Important First Step

By POLLY CRAMER



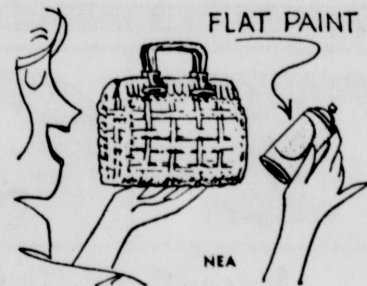
DEAR POLLY—I would like to help Marge, who found afghan directions so confusing. I do more knitting than crocheting but when I first started I, too, was almost scared off when I read the directions. But I was determined to conquer it. In the first part of almost all instruction books there will be a list of abbreviations and what they stand for. If Marge will learn these abbreviations as she reads the directions while doing a sample square with an extra ball of yarn, she will find it easier. I take a piece of paper and write out each row so I can follow it better. These little books on how to crochet can be bought at the dime store. Once reading the directions and knowing the abbreviations are mastered she will be making afghans for everyone. I made six for Christmas gifts and two for wedding presents, each prettier than the last. Remember, Marge, what anyone else can do you can, so get that crocheting hook going. Knowing how to really read the directions is the first important step.

I have a Pointer I discovered when washing my windows on the outside. I put a heavy string through the roll of paper towels, tied the ends together, hung it over the shelf of the ladder and it was always ready when I needed a clean towel.—MRS. N. H.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—A recent Pointer told how to remove paint from the inside of a bottle and now I would like to know just the opposite. How can I paint the inside of a bottle? Better still, how can I SPRAY paint the inside of a bottle? My paint will not stick to the glass.—ALFRED

DEAR POLLY—After my white straw purse became all yellow and discolored from handling and age, I bought a can of flat paint and applied two light spray coats about two hours apart. Now my bag is a beautiful light blue. I washed the handles with rich suds to remove all the soil and let them dry all night before spraying them.—ETHEL

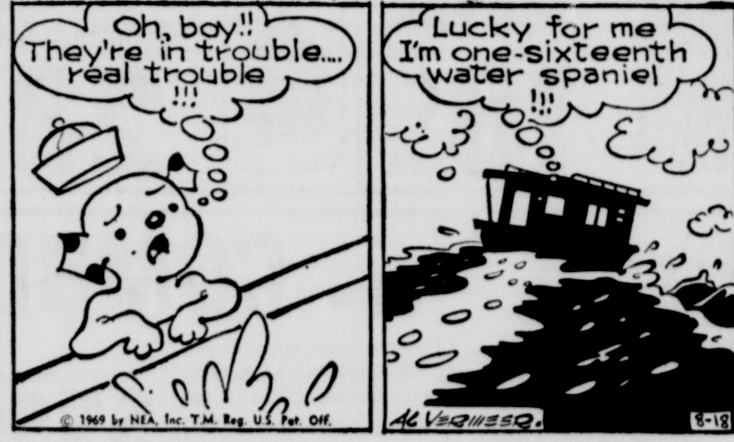


DEAR POLLY—I wear a terry cloth apron while sewing. The trimming threads tend to stick to it and it is a simple matter to shake all these threads out when I am finished.—JOANNE (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

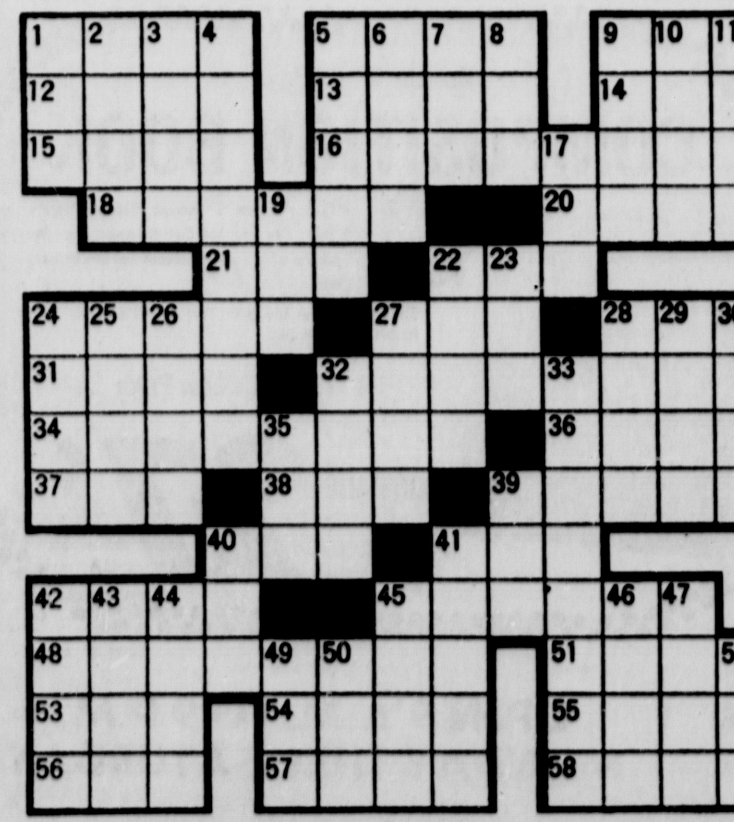
Know-how makes the job easy. There are dozens of clever timesavers in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOMEMAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Marks of Distinction

- |               |        |           |                          |                            |                |                       |                        |                                |                  |              |              |           |              |               |                      |             |                        |             |                  |                             |           |           |           |               |                            |                          |                  |         |                     |                   |                   |           |                     |                        |              |        |               |                 |                   |                           |           |                             |               |            |                   |                     |             |              |                  |                   |                |           |              |
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| <b>ACROSS</b> | parrot | 38 August | 39 Distinguished Service | 40 Tool for chopping trees | 41 River (Sp.) | 42 Semiprecious stone | 45 Ornamental headband | 48 Documents conferring honors | 51 Egyptian bird | 53 Piece out | 54 Unadorned | 55 Gaelic | 56 Communist | 57 Roman date | 58 Amount prescribed | <b>DOWN</b> | 1 Exclamation of scorn | 2 Presently | 3 Time long past | 4 California city (2 words) | 5 Buckets | 6 British | 7 Ignited | 8 Girl's name | 9 Girl on a campus (coll.) | 10 Major (constellation) | 11 Favorite ones | 17 Seal | 19 Far (comb. form) | 22 Spanish "John" | 23 Point a weapon | 24 Deride | 25 Iroquoian Indian | 26 Factual information | 27 Walked on | 28 Too | 29 Promontory | 30 Fruit drinks | 32 Sea phenomenon | 33 Ridiculed by imitation | 35 Accuse | 39 Intelligence group (ab.) | 40 Everything | 41 Gets up | 42 European river | 43 Fresh-water fish | 44 Imitated | 45 Challenge | 46 Spanish river | 47 Feminine title | 49 Kimono sash | 50 Insane | 52 Bishopric |
|---------------|--------|-----------|--------------------------|----------------------------|----------------|-----------------------|------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------|--------------|--------------|-----------|--------------|---------------|----------------------|-------------|------------------------|-------------|------------------|-----------------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|---------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|------------------|---------|---------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-----------|---------------------|------------------------|--------------|--------|---------------|-----------------|-------------------|---------------------------|-----------|-----------------------------|---------------|------------|-------------------|---------------------|-------------|--------------|------------------|-------------------|----------------|-----------|--------------|



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Do you realize what would happen to the Gross National Product if everyone decided to make last year's hats do?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Mr. Phillips may be a little late this morning. He's having trouble getting his day off the pad!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Marge leads such an interesting life! It's only August and she's already filled her 1969 diary!"



# Ernie Derr Finishes First in Stock Run

By VAUGHN HART  
Sports Editor

After rain forced cancellation of one International Motor Contest Association sanctioned event at the Missouri State Fair Saturday and rescheduling of a super-modified program Saturday and Sunday, Charles Ramseyer and his crew finally got the one-half mile track in shape for the IMCA late model stock show Sunday afternoon.

Ernie Derr, nine-time IMCA driving champion from Keokuk,

Iowa, powered his '69 Dodge Charger across the finish line first to cop top money in the 50-lap stock feature.

Derr, who started in third position in the afternoon's main event, found himself behind front-runner Lewis Taylor in his '67 Plymouth and Fred Horn piloting another '67 Plymouth.

Engine problems forced Taylor from the race at the halfway mark, which left Derr running in front. Derr had passed Horn on the third lap to take over second place.

Not even three yellow flags could hold "The Master of the dirt oval" back from adding to his current first place lead in the 1969 IMCA stock point standings.

Derr passed the checker 29:41.10 after the opening green was dropped in front of second place finisher Fred Horn and Gordy Blakenship in third.

Fourth place money went to Ole Brua in the Bill Greer Motors Special, a '69 Ford.

Brua also took first place in the STP Handicap event. He

turned the oval ten times and crossed the finish line ahead of Fred Horn. Horn had held the lead until the last lap when Brua went high through the second turn and cut him off on the back straight-a-way.

Third place in the trophy dash went to Blankenship. Derr dropped out in the fifth lap. He was running last in the four car race at that point.

The afternoon was accident-free until the consolation race went under the green.

Dale Keeling of Waynesville, who later stated he broke a tierod, hit Tom Frasher's '69 Camaro on the opening lap going into the first turn, setting off one of the most spectacular accidents in State Fair history. Although Frasher's car escaped damage, Keeling never got his car straightened out and ended up broadside in the mouth of turn one.

Ray Littrell swerved to avoid Keeling's car, but instead his car went over the top and both cars tumbled to a stop in the middle of the track. No one was injured in the pileup.

A total of six cars sustained enough damage to eliminate them from the consy race; the others were being driven by Wayne Kronk, Butch Hall, Richard Wynn and Russell Moody.

The consolation run, which saw two more yellow flags, was captured by Johnny Snow in Bill Workman's number 16 racer. Second and third went to Joe Wallace, Kansas City and Bill Coleman, Moberly respectively.

The opening heat race went to Ole Brua of Albert Lea, Minn. Brua, who had earlier turned in the day's top time of :27.18, grabbed the lead midway through the race and took the checker in front of Frankie Davis of Springfield and Harland Conn, Fulton.

Heat two was copied by feature winner Ernie Derr. Derr passed Shawnee, Kansas' Lewis Taylor on the fifth lap and never was challenged for the lead.

Leon Bowman took the lead away from Dick Johnson on the eighth lap of the third heat race and passed the flagman's stand first ahead of second place Johnson and third place finisher Vic Elson.

Racing officials at the Missouri State Fair will have a few off days, at least until Friday evening at 6 p.m., the rescheduled time for the Saturday night super-modified program that was hit by rain.

The late model stocks take to the dirt again Saturday at 2:30 p.m. for the big annual 100-mile feature.

Saturday night at 8 p.m. a late model sprint championship is scheduled.

The annual Missouri Futurity, 100 miles of sprint car racing, will go under the green flag at 2:30 p.m.; time trials begin at 1 p.m.

## \$8.45 Donated To the Fund For LL Stars

Not many happy events came about due to Sedalia's loss to Elyria, Ohio in the championship game of the Ottumwa, Iowa Little League Tournament. But one that The Democrat-Capital sports department was notified of late last week stands above all others.

Many Sedalians were interested enough in the locals to donate money to the team so that they could have enough money to pay for the expenses during their tourney trips.

Five boys—David Braverman, Alan Braverman, Stuart Braverman, Craig Meyres and David Thompson — held a backyard carnival at 2510 Wing Avenue. The boys collected only \$8.45, but every penny was donated to the fund for the Sedalia Little League American Division All-Stars.



Derr in Action

A crowd of better than 16,000 watched event, Sunday at the Missouri State Fairgrounds one-half mile track. feature in the late model stock car

## Carol Mann on Target

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Carol Mann has an obsession: Until she catches Kathy Whitworth on the women's golf tour, nothing else matters.

"I've just been aiming for Kathy Whitworth," Miss Mann conceded Sunday as she posted a one-stroke victory for the \$3,000 top prize in the Southgate Open Women's Golf tournament on the suburban Leawood South Country Club course.

The victory, Miss Mann's fourth on the women's tour this year, gave her \$32,547 in 1969 winnings. Miss Whitworth, winner of five tournaments this year and \$32,704 to lead the girls tour, finished in a tie for eighth, taking home only \$712.50.

Pulling to within \$157 of Miss Whitworth seemed to be reward enough for Miss Mann, who admits she psyches herself every time she gets a lead in a tournament.

She had a three-stroke lead in Sunday's windup of the 54-hole Southgate Open going into her last nine holes. But she bogeyed the 10th, 11th and 12th holes to give some others—notably Jan Ferraris, a rather obscure three year pro from San Francisco, a chance.

Miss Ferraris, 22, who also professed to choking in the clutch, finished one stroke back of Miss Mann to win \$2,300 — her biggest payday. Miss Mann had a final-round 75 for a three-round total of 217, while Miss Ferraris came home Sunday with a two-under-par 70 for 218. Both took bogeys on the 18th hole.

Sharon Miller and Sandra Haynie tied for third with 219's each winning \$1,650, while German-born Gerda Whalen took fifth with a 220 and won \$1,250.

"My game isn't as good as I want it to be," Miss Mann said, "especially under pressure. I was leading by three strokes going into No. 10, and then I just sort of handed it to them. I just went on vacation.

"I guess it's a human thing—to ignore success. I'm very symptomatic. Over-all I played well. But there were about five holes I wish I'd played with somebody else's head."

Miss Mann said she didn't

know Miss Ferraris had taken a bogey on the 18th hole. "I thought it was a tie," she said.

pretty bad. It was stupid. I used a 7-iron on 18 instead of a 6-iron and hit over the green.



Miss Mann's Winning Form

Miss Ferraris, tears in her eyes when she came off the 18th after the bogey, said, "I felt



Another Win for Ernie Derr

Al Sweeney (left) presents Ernie Derr of Keokuk, Iowa with the trophy he won by taking the 50-lap feature, Sunday in the late model stock car races at the Missouri State Fairgrounds. Derr captured first place money of \$700 by crossing the finish line first in the feature event.

## Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

W. L. . . . Pct. G.B.

Chicago . . . 75 45 .625

New York . . 66 51 .564 7½

St. Louis . . 67 53 .558 8

Pittsburgh . 61 56 .521 12½

Philadelphia . 48 70 .407 26

Montreal . . 38 83 .314 37½

West Division

Cincinnati . 64 50 .561 —

Los Angeles 65 53 .551 1

Houston . . . 64 55 .538 2½

San Fran . . 64 55 .538 2½

Atlanta . . . 66 57 .537 2½

San Diego . . 35 85 .292 32

Saturday's Results

Chicago 3, San Francisco 0

Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 2

St. Louis 8, Atlanta 3

Philadelphia 7, Houston 0

Los Angeles 9, Montreal 3

New York 2-2, San Diego 0-1

Sunday's Results

San Fran 5-1, Chicago 3-3

Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 5

St. Louis 5, Atlanta 3

Houston 3, Philadelphia 2

Los Angeles 9, Montreal 3

New York 3-3, San Diego 2-2

Today's Games

Pittsburgh (Walker 1-3) at Cincinnati (Arrigo 2-3), N

Tuesday's Games

San Francisco at New York, N

San Diego at Montreal, N

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N

Houston at Pittsburgh, N

Atlanta at Chicago

Cincinnati at St. Louis, N

American League

East Division

W. L. . . . Pct. G.B.

Baltimore . . 84 35 .706 —

Detroit . . . 67 51 .568 16½

Boston . . . 63 56 .529 21

New York . . 61 59 .508 23½

Wash'n . . . 61 61 .500 24½

Cleveland . . 50 72 .410 35½

West Division

Minnesota . 71 48 .597 —

Oakland . . . 68 49 .581 2

Seattle . . . 48 69 .410 22

Kansas City 48 70 .407 22½

California . 46 69 .400 23

Chicago . . . 46 74 .383 25½

Saturday's Results

Baltimore 15, Seattle 3

Boston 10-7, Kansas City 1-8

California 4, Cleveland 0

Oakland 4, Detroit 3, 10 in-

nings

Chicago 5, New York 4

Washington 6, Minnesota 5

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 4, Seattle 1

Boston 1, Kansas City 0

California 7, Cleveland 6

Detroit 9, Oakland 4

New York 5, Chicago 2

Today's Games

Baltimore (Palmer 11-2) at

Seattle (Brunet 7-9), N

Cleveland (Hargan 4-10) at

California (Murphy 7-11), N

New York (Stottlemyre 16-9)

at Kansas City (Bunker 7-9), N

Minnesota (Boswell 12-9) at

Boston (Culp 16-8), N

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland at Oakland, N

Baltimore at California, N

Detroit at Seattle, N

New York at Kansas City, N

Chicago at Washington, N

Minnesota at Boston, N

## Oilers Look Better Than Ever

HOUSTON (AP) — Soft-spoken Coach Wally Lemm says this year's edition of the Houston Oilers could be the best Houston team he has ever coached.

This would make it a pretty salty outfit because Lemm, beginning his fifth year as head man of the Oilers, guided Houston to an American Football league championship in 1961 and to an AFL Eastern Division title in 1967.

But one of Lemm's best teams might not be good enough to take the eastern division crown this year since the opposition includes the world champion New York Jets, and three other division clubs figured to be improved.

The Oilers were the surprise of pro football in 1967, when they won the Eastern title after finishing in the cellar the previous year. Then, hit by injuries and illness to key personnel last season, the Oilers finished 7-7, runnerup to the Jets.

Lemm sees better days if some things fall into place.

"Three things have to happen," he said. "We must have a minimum of injuries, we have to get our share of the breaks, which any winning team has to have, and Pete Beathard has to take charge at quarterback."

Beathard has been the main reason for Lemm's optimism. He said the six-year pro the Oilers obtained from Kansas City in 1967 is "100 per cent improved."

Lemm stressed the importance of not losing any key personnel, noting that in 1967 when the Oilers went from last to first they didn't suffer any crippling injuries.

Beathard, missed four games last season due to an appendectomy.

### Memorial Race

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — the Tony Bettenhausen Memorial, a 100 mile National Championship of the U.S. Auto Club, will be held today at the Illinois State Fairgrounds.

The race featuring Bettenhausen's son, Gary, and such drivers as Bobby Unser, Mario Andretti, Al Unser and A. J. Foyt, originally was scheduled for Saturday but was rained out.

Lionel Taylor holds the American Football League pass catching record with 567. He retired after the 1968 season.

Lemm has designated Beathard as the No. 1 quarterback although he has been pleased with the work of Don Trull and Bob Davis.

Beathard has some of the finest receivers in the league in Mike Haik, Jim Beirne, Alvin Reed and Ed Carrington.

Hoyle Granger and Roy Hopkins are a pair of durable running backs. They will be aided by Ode Burrell, back after missing last season with a broken ankle. Woodie Campbell, in

linebacker where George Webster is in a class by himself. Rookie of the Year in 1967, Webster added more honors last year by being named to the all-pro team selected from both the AFL and the NFL.

Lemm has been happy with the over-all performance of rookies and he says from eight to 12 of the first year men may be retained.

Some of the rookies who have been impressive are running backs Mike Richardson and

The O'Connor Chevy-Buick softball team will play in the championship game of the Marshall District Tournament tonight at 9 p.m. against the winner of the Lincoln-Boonville tilt. That game will also be played tonight at 7:30 p.m.

O'Connor's has already gained a place in the state championship playoffs, which begin in Jefferson City later this week.

Regardless of the outcome tonight, they will be matched against another Missouri team in the 10:30 a.m. game Friday in the capitol city.

service in Vietnam, is due to join the team after the season gets under way. Five rookies are contending for a spot but as a group the first year men are short on speed.

The Oilers may have the finest set of defensive backs in the league in Miller Farr, Zeke Moore, W. K. Hicks and Ken Houston.

Cornerback Leroy Mitchell, acquired from Boston, suffered a cracked neck vertebrae and has been placed on the injured reserve list. However, Mitchell's loss will not be felt too keenly if Moore and Farr remain healthy.

A big bright spot is at outside

Rich Pickins, wide receiver Charlie Joiner, linebacker Ron Prichard, kicker Roy Gerela, center Melvin Autry, and Jerry Levas, who got a late start after participating in the All-Star game against the New York Jets.

Houston Oilers At A Glance . 1968 finish—Second in AFL East.

1968 record—7-7

Probable 1969 finish—First or second.

Team strong points—Defensive secondary, linebacker George Webster, offensive line.

Team weaknesses—Lack of speed at running back, pass rush, depth at tight end and defensive end.

Best rookies—Wide receiver Charlie Joiner, linebacker Ron Prichard, kicker Roy Gerela.

### Baptist Schedule

Tonight's action at Housel Park in the Harmony Baptist Softball League gets underway at 6:30 p.m. with First Baptist meeting Smithton Baptist. The 8 p.m. game features Green Ridge going against New Hope; the 9:30 p.m. contest pits Sedalia Harmony against New Salem.

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# Hulme, Unser, Pearson Race To Weekend Auto Victories

**By BLOYS BRITT**  
**AP Auto Racing Writer**  
Denis Hulme, Al Unser and David Pearson paddled their already healthy bankrolls in auto racing during the weekend, while old pro Ernie Derr purred merrily along toward his 10th short track driving title.

Hulme, former world Grand Prix champion, sped to his third victory in the \$1 million Canadian-American Challenge Cup series for sports-racing cars at Mansfield, Ohio, and picked up a check for \$12,700.

Unser, hard-luck guy of this year's Indianapolis 500, won the 200-mile Tony Bettenhausen Memorial race for USAC championship cars at Milwaukee and was paid \$15,543.

Pearson, aiming for a third NASCAR Grand National title, won the rain-shortened Yankee 600 for stock cars at Cambridge Junction, Mich. His \$21,950

check boosted his purse money for the season to \$135,095. Derr, showing no signs of faltering at 47 years of age, won two 100-mile short track events in the Midwest. He was paid \$1,850 for both victories, but more importantly added his lead in the International Motor Contest Association championship point battle. He has won nine IMCA titles in a career that started shortly after World War II.

Other winners of major weekend races included Butch Hartman of Zanesville, Ohio, in a 100-mile, \$20,000 race for USAC stock cars at Springfield, Ill., and Ken Rush of High Point, N. C., in a 250-mile event for NASCAR Grand Touring cars at Cambridge Junction, Mich.

Hulme and his owner-driving partner Bruce McLaren now have combined to win the first five races in this year's 11-race series for the powerful Group 7 Can-Am cars. McLaren, who

finished second Sunday, trails Hulme in the championship battle by five points—70 to 75.

Unser, who broke a leg in a garage area accident just prior to the Memorial Day 500 at Indy, posted an average speed of 106.600 miles per hour in bringing his Lola turbocharged Ford across the finish line at Milwaukee only 22 seconds ahead of his brother, Bobby Unser.

Pearson completed only 165 of the scheduled 300 laps in the rich NASCAR Grand National race at Michigan International Speedway as rain stalled the proceedings for more than four hours.

The Ford team driver from Spartanburg, S. C., who now has won 10 times this season, was in front of the field when darkness ended what otherwise would have been a high speed chase before a crowd estimated by track officials at 52,000.

## Cardinals Take 5-3 Win Over the Atlanta Braves

ATLANTA (AP)—“If I took out everybody that’s in a slump, I’d have to put in a whole new team,” Atlanta Manager Luman Harris lamented Sunday.

His Braves had just lost 5-3 to St. Louis to close out a 3-7 home stand.

“I think it’s a combination of poor hitting and poor pitching,” Harris went on. “I’ve been racking my brain for something to break this slump. Today I sent in three left-handed pinch hitters and they hit the ball a total of about 30 feet.”

Harris was referring to an abortive ninth-inning attempt to generate a spark of life in the Braves’ sagging offense. Mike Lum, Tito Francona and Tony Gonzalez went to the plate but failed to get the ball out of the infield. Lum watching a called third strike.

Atlanta’s longball punch was all that separated the Braves from their third shutout in the last five outings. A fifth-inning bases-empty homer by Bob Tillman and back-to-back solo

blasts in the sixth by Hank Aaron and Rico Carty constituted all the Braves’ scoring.

Except for those two frames, Atlanta was unable to muster more than one hit per inning as the Cards’ Steve Carlton racked up his 15th victory, aided by his own RBI triple in the sixth.

In spite of this, it was still 3-3 in the seventh when St. Louis got back-to-back singles from Vada Pinson and Joe Torre. Cecil Upshaw 4-4 relieved Braves starter Milt Pappas 6-10 and walked Tim McCarver to load the bases. Mike Shannon then lofted a long fly to left center which scored Pinson and Julian Javier followed with a single to make it 5-3.

“I wasn’t necessarily trying for a long fly ball,” Shannon said in describing the tie-breaking blow. “I was just trying to get the bat on the ball. I’m lucky to do that.”

The Cardinal third sacker is currently hitting .255. “This was a good one to win,” St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst summed up afterward.

## American League Roundup

**By HAL BOCK**

**Associated Press Sports Writer**  
Somewhere in the mumble, jumble of coach’s hand signals, the word had gone out. Billy Cowan was supposed to punt.

Jay Johnstone, leading off third base, knew it. Manager Lefty Phillips, in the dugout, knew it. Coach Mike Roarke, who flashed the signal from third, knew it.

Just about everybody who had to know about it, knew about it. Everybody that is, except Billy Cowan.

California was trailing Cleveland 6-5 in the eighth inning with runners on first and third and Cowan was pinch hitting for Bill Voss. A good spot for the squeeze, decided Manager Phillips.

Johnstone broke from third on Juan Pizarro’s pitch and Cowan, realizing too late that the squeeze was on, missed his hurried wing and Johnstone was an easy out.

Cowan then smacked Pizarro’s next pitch for the two-run homer that won the ball game for the Angels, 7-6.

In other American League games Sunday, Detroit battered Oakland 9-4, Baltimore tripped Seattle 4-1, Boston shut out Kansas City 1-0, New York dropped Chicago 5-2 and Minnesota edged Washington 4-3 in 13 innings.

The homer was Cowan’s second of the season and the fifth of the game, tying a club record for the Angels.

Rick Reichardt had opened the eighth with his second homer of the game, narrowing Cleveland’s lead to one run. Bubba Morton and Jim Spencer also connected for the Angels.

Ken Harrelson had a two-run shot for the Indians.

Denny McLain rode a six-homer Detroit attack to his 19th victory of the season, becoming

the first major league pitcher to reach that total.

Al Kaline crashed a pair of homers and Mickey Stanley, Tom Tresh, Don Wert and Jim Northrup had one each, giving McLain all the offense he needed.

Reggie Jackson hit his 43rd for the A’s.

Tom Phoebus pitched Baltimore to its fifth straight victory and 11th in the last 12 games as the high-flying Orioles remained 16½ games in front in the East Division by whipping Seattle.

Dave May, Don Buford and Brooks Robinson all tagged home runs to account for all the Baltimore scoring. Don Mincher had three hits including a homer for the Pilots.

Boston’s Vicente Romo, making only his third major league start, got relief help from Sparky Lyle and Sonny Siebert and the Red Sox blanked Kansas City.

Singles by Mike Andrews and Reggie Smith sandwiched around an infield out in the sixth inning accounted for the game’s only run. Lyle rescued Romo from an eighth inning jam and Siebert shut off a ninth inning Royals’ threat.

Jimmie Hall tied the game with a two-run homer in the fourth and then cracked a double that started New York’s three-run winning rally in the seventh as the Yankees whipped Chicago.

Three perfect innings of relief by Lindy McDaniel nailed down the victory.

Consecutive singles by Cesar Tovar, Ted Uhlaender and Tony Oliva pushed across a run for Minnesota in the 13th inning and the Twins nipped Washington.

Both teams had scored twice in the 11th—the Twins on Harmon Killebrew’s 32nd homer and the Senators on a walk and three singles—to keep the ball game tied.

## Chiefs Suffering From Cincy Victory

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Chiefs, embarking this week on something that for them has become a sort of Mission Impossible, had one eye on the hospital and the other on scouting reports about the Los Angeles Rams.

The Chiefs meet the Rams in Los Angeles Saturday night, and will be gunning for their fourth straight pre-season victory after dumping the Cincinnati Bengals, 23-7, last Saturday night. In the

## Bosox Pin Tough Loss On Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Vincente Romo, the “other player in the big Ken Harrelson trade between the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians last April, made his biggest splash in an eight-year major league career Sunday.

Romo, something of a “throw-in” when the Indians sent him, Sonny Siebert and Joe Azcue to the Red Sox in exchange for Harrelson, Dick Ellsworth and Juan Pizarro, pitched the Sox to a 1-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals with relief help from Sparky Lyle and Siebert.

For Romo, 26-year-old native of Mexico, he hopes it is just the beginning.

“I think I can pitch in the majors,” he said. “All I want is the chance. I wish I could have gone all the way today, but I’m happy to win. I had decided to go as far as I could. I haven’t pitched too much, you know.”

Romo, now 4-8, was making only his third major league start.

He had a 1-0 lead and was working on a one-hitter going into the eighth inning.

The Royals then threatened when Jack Hernandez collected his second hit, was sacrificed to second and Lou Piniella beat out a single to put runners on second and third with two out. Lyle came on to end the threat by retiring Bob “Hawk” Taylor.

Rico Petrocelli then saved the Red Sox’ second victory in the three-game series by knocking down Jerry Adair’s smash and turning it into the game-ending out in the ninth after an error, Buck Martinez’ single and a walk put three Royals on base.

“Their guy blocked the ball and our guy didn’t,” Royals Manager Joe Gordon said.

He referred to the play that Petrocelli made and Royals first baseman Mike Fiore didn’t.

Fiore didn’t get in front of a grounder by Reggie Smith in the sixth inning, and the ball bounced into right field for a single that scored Mike Andrews with the game’s only run. Andrews had reached based on a single and moved to second on an infield out.

Roger Nelson went eight innings for the Royals, allowing six hits and absorbing the loss.

past two years, Kansas City has lost exhibition games to the Rams by scores of 44-24 and 36-16.

That means the Chiefs have yet to come within 20 points of the National Football League Coastal Division team, although they hold a 4-1 margin over other NFL clubs.

This week’s medical report will be crucial for the Chiefs.

Noland Smith, the diminutive kick return specialist who led the AFL in punt returns last year, passed out in the Chiefs’ plane Saturday night after being examined for a rib injury. He was then left in Jackson, Miss.—site of the game—for observation Saturday night.

He returned to Kansas City Sunday and is expected to be sidelined with possible torn rib cartilage.

Additionally, tight end Reg Carolan sustained a knee injury which a Chiefs’ spokesman said would require surgery. Carolan hurt the knee while catching a pass in Saturday’s game. He likely is lost for most of the season.

The Chiefs, 3-0 in exhibition play, have lost only to Los Angeles in pre-season play the past two years.

Saturday night, Cincinnati was its usual rugged defensive self against the Chiefs. The Bengals, a new expansion team a year ago, held the Chiefs to 248 yards total offense. But Kansas City’s defense was at its best, limiting the Bengals to nine first downs and only 139 total yards offensively.

Pass interceptions and Jan Stenerud’s field goal kicking turned the tide for the Chiefs.

Emmitt Thomas intercepted 51 yards with a pass interception for a first-quarter Chiefs’ touchdown. Then Stenerud booted field goals of 10, 18 and 22 yards in the second and third periods for a 16-0 Kansas City margin.

Johnny Robinson’s interception led to a 42-yard Chiefs’ touchdown drive in the fourth quarter, with Wendell Hayes scoring on a yard plunge.

## Many Participate

OTTAWA (AP)—Nearly 300 teen-agers, including 120 from four foreign countries including the United States are gathered for the opening rounds of the Canadian Junior Open Tennis Championships starting today.

## Sailing Away

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (AP)—Terry Kronburg of Winchester is the 1969 New England singlehanded sailing champion. He won the title by compiling 18.7 points on the Olympic scale over the weekend.

How many more items does the average super market have now than in 1928? According to a recent study, stores carried 867 items in 1928 compared to 7,350 in 1967 and a predicted 10,000 in 1970.

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READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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OVER 700 different pieces of green ware. Inge’s Ceramics, Van Buren Street, Warsaw, Missouri, 438-7794.

HOUK’S BAR and Grill. Open for business. 16th and Grand.

WARNING SOD WEBWORMS Are Working Now!

Call us for control. We Deliver.

ARCHIAS’ SEED STORE 106 East Main, 826-1330 Downtown Sedalia

## 7-C—Rummage Sales

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
1321 SOUTH KENTUCKY (in back)  
MONDAY EVENING, TUESDAY ALL DAY  
Man’s suit, size 42, girls’ clothes. Miscellaneous.

**CAR PORT SALE**  
700 WEST 23rd  
TUESDAY, 8 A.M. ’til 5 P.M.  
Fireplace screens, tricycle, toys, clothing, shoes, dishes, curtains.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
1421 South Ohio  
Tuesday Noon to 8 P.M.  
Dishes, tools, glassware, TVs, furniture, many items.

## 10—Strayed, Lost, Found

\$1000 REWARD for information leading to recovery of four 2 year old Charolais heifers and 20 Black Angus cows and heifers. All cattle can be identified by brands. Call 826-7819.

## 11—Automobiles for Sale

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 door hardtop, factory air, vinyl top, 327 automatic. \$1,995 U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th.

1961 CHEVROLET Impala, V-8, 2 door, Sport Coupe, clean, \$375. 17 foot Cabin Cruiser, 35 HP Johnson, trailer, tarpaulin. 826-1630, 826-8706.

1965 MERCURY, 2 Door Hardtop, V-8, AT . . . . . \$1095

1964 BUICK Special, V-6, stick, 2 door . . . . . \$595

1958 EDEL 4 Door Hardtop, V-8, AT . . . . . \$395

1967 DODGE RT, 2 Door Hardtop, V-8 AT . . . . . \$1695

1967 CHEVROLET 2 Door Hardtop, V-8, AT . . . . . \$1695

1966 CHEVROLET 2 Door Hardtop, V-8, stick . . . . . \$1495

All have been inspected. And Other Cars

**OLLISON USED CARS**  
2809 East 12th  
826-4077 826-3955

## MOBILE HOMES—1969 MODELS

12’x70’ 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, fully carpeted & furnished . . . . . \$4995.00

12 wides, 3 bedrooms . . . . . \$3995.00

12 wides, 2 bedrooms . . . . . \$3395.00

12 wides, 1 bedroom . . . . . \$2595.00

Factory Direct Why hunt-come direct to us Free delivery and set-up No down payment on used homes pay like rent Open 7 days per week

**Sipes Mobile Homes**  
DRIVE A LITTLE AND SAVE 100’S OF DOLLARS Highway 50 East Knob Noster, Mo. Phone 816-LO-3-3855

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

**SPECIAL! TRANSMISSION OVERHAULS \$37.50 PLUS PARTS SEAL JOBS \$24.50 PLUS PARTS GENERAL MOTOR & TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE 210 East 3rd Sedalia**

33—Help Wanted—Male

**DE LONG’S INC.**  
Sedalia, Mo. HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING for WELDER TRAINEES

Good starting rates with automatic increases. Excellent fringe benefits. Scheduled overtime. 8 paid holidays and paid vacation. Apply at

**PLANT OFFICE HARDING STREET**  
Sedalia, Mo. No phone calls.

**BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEE**  
TO TRAIN FOR CAREER AS EXECUTIVE WITH LARGE NATIONAL COMPANY

Ambitious, career-minded people with executive potential will receive planned training in preparation for a career as a Branch Manager with the nation’s oldest and largest consumer finance company. If selected, you will earn full salary as you train, with frequent increases directly related to your progress. Promotions to positions of greater responsibility are from within the company. Stable employment, outstanding employee benefits, for a secure future. Age 21 or older, some college desirable but not required.

An Equal Opportunity Employer  
**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION**  
112 East Fifth Sedalia, Missouri

**52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies**

**BUY - SELL - TRADE**  
New Shotguns & Rifles at Wholesale! Large stock of Over & Unders.

**NEW REMINGTON 870-TB-TRAP GUNS \$131.25**  
Many used guns in reduced prices  
**WEAVER SCOPES AT WHOLESALE**  
22 SHORT SHELLS - REMINGTON 49

Large stock of Pasco Binoculars  
**SPECIAL -- NEW ELECTRIC TIMEX WATCHES \$24.95**  
With Calendar \$29.95

**OSAGE THRIFT SHOP**  
Main and Osage

# Giants Weep Over Loss To the Cross-town Jets

**By ROBERT MOORE**

**Associated Press Sports Writer**  
The saddest faces in pro football today belong to the New York Giants.

The reddest faces belong to that army of National Football League die-hards, who argued in January after Joe Namath pitched the American League New York Jets to a Super Bowl victory over the NFL kingpin Baltimore Colts that Namath wasn’t really for real and that the Jets played far over their heads.

The Giants, who occupied the New York football throne for nearly 4½ decades and saw it crumble beneath them in less than three hours Sunday, will vouch for the fact that Namath is very much for real and that the Jets deserve their status as pro football’s world champions.

Some 70,874 spectators jammed Yale Bowl in New Ha-

ven, Conn., and watched the Jets clobber the proud Giants 37-14.

Namath insulted the Giants pass defense by completing 14 of 16 tosses for 188 yards and three touchdowns.

So, once again, the cocky and controversial Namath, as he did in the Super Bowl, made good his pre-game boast:

“I don’t think too many people are going to take the Giants seriously any more.”

In Sunday’s other exhibition games, the Atlanta Falcons bombed the Boston Patriots 34-16 and the Dallas Cowboys nipped the San Francisco 49ers 20-17.

Seven games were played Saturday night. The Cleveland Browns downed the Los Angeles Rams 10-3, the San Diego Chargers edged the Oakland Raiders 10-7, the Chicago Bears ripped the Green Bay Packers

19-9, the Kansas City Chiefs routed the Cincinnati Bengals 23-7, the St. Louis Cardinals tripped the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-13 and the Philadelphia Eagles defeated the Miami Dolphins 14-10.

Friday night’s only action saw the Baltimore Colts squeeze by the Houston Oilers 33-29 and the Detroit Lions beat the Buffalo Bills 24-12.

Namath and the Jets wasted no time taking charge against the Giants. They zoomed to a 24-0 lead almost before the Giants realized what was taking place.

Namath’s payoff pitches were a 29-yarder to George Sauer, 20 yards to Bill Mathis and two yards to Pete Lammons. Rookie Mike Battle of Southern California got another Jet touchdown when he rambled 86 yards on a punt return. Fran Tarkenton passed for both Giants touchdowns, 13 yards to Aaron Thomas and 48 yards to Bobby Du-

hon



# There's no business like good business. Want ads bring it! Dial 826-1000

## 12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1959 F-600 FORD, good grain bed and pull down stock racks. Contact Marvin Randall, Green Ridge, Mo., after 5 P.M.

## 13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

AUTO TAPE PLAYERS from Gibbs of the Hammond Corporation, \$64.95 up. Call 826-7011. C & R Enterprises.

ONCE AGAIN WE HAVE a good supply of good used 9.00 and 10.00x20 truck tires, call 826-2210 before 5 p.m. Goodyear Service Store.

**USED PASSENGER TIRES \$5. UP**  
Good selection  
**FIRESTONE STORE**  
3128 West Broadway 826-6123

**CLOSE OUT 15" SUPER SPORT WIDE OVAL TIRES 4 For \$100 Plus FET Exc.**  
**FIRESTONE STORE**  
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123

## 15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1969 SUZUKI 305, like new, low mileage. 407 West 21st.

1967 HONDA S-90, in excellent condition, \$175 with free helmet. Call 826-5129.

1969 TRIUMPH 500 cc Individual new condition. 826-6720.

1969 HONDA 350, call 826-7120 or 826-3444.

## 18—Business Services Offered

CARPENTRY, 501 Nylon, Acrylic, Polyester. Installed prices start at \$6.35 square yard. For free shop at home service call 826-1010 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

STETZENBACH TREE SERVICE. Remove trees and stumps, trim trees and evergreens. Fully insured. Days, 826-5794. Evenings and weekends, call 827-1577.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing satisfaction guaranteed.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WELL DRILLING. new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

SUIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling John Miller's Upholstery, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

**WATER WELL DRILLING W.C. SNELL & SONS**  
Boonville, Mo.  
Phone 882-5682 or 882-6777  
Collect Since 1915

## 19—Building and Contracting

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL Contractor. Remodeling or new construction, large or small. Expert craftsmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. DeJannette Construction Company, 827-1757.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

MACHINE SHEDS hay barns, all types farm buildings, garages and utility buildings. Bilt-Rite Farm Structures, 3212 East 12th, 826-2511.

ROOFING, PAINTING and carpenter work. Workmanship guaranteed. Harold Gray (White), Call 826-1586.

ROOFING O. E. Petree and Son's Construction. 20 years experience. Free estimates, work guaranteed. 827-0548.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry, Roofing, Painting, Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

CONCRETE WORK, union finisher, flat work, curb and gutter, patio, sidewalks, steps, stoops. No job to small. Phone 826-1140.

ROOFING — Free estimate within 30 miles of Sedalia, Missouri. Call 816-826-8947.

## 21—Dressmaking and Millinery

DRESSMAKING bridal and bridesmaids, costumes, all other types. Also expert alterations. Work guaranteed. Ophelia 827-0383.

## 24—Laundering

## 25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence, EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, 827-0485.

MOVING JOBS WANTED! Reasonable. Also will pick up your Charity items free. Calvary Missions, 826-0374.

FURNITURE MOVING, light hauling. Jim Hotsenpiller. Call 826-5044.

## 26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING reasonable. Max Wright, phone 826-5570. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

## 32—Help Wanted—Female

LADIES to supply established customers with nationally advertised products in city of Sedalia. No investment. Earn \$3.00 per hour and up possible. Full or part time. Write Ruth Bergaus, Watkins Products, Inc. Winona, Minnesota 55987.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

SECRETARY, some experience, typing, shorthand, some knowledge of bookkeeping, good pay, excellent working conditions, call 826-5811 for appointment.

WANTED, registered nurses, LPNs and aides (full and part time) at Student Health Center, Central Missouri State College. Contact Dr. Cado, CMSC Health Center or call 747-3175, Warrensburg, Mo.

WOMEN outstanding opportunity selling the fabulous Pennyrich bra and lingerie. See at booth Varied Industries Building. The women in Sedalia are crying for a consultant.

HAIRDRESSER, experienced. Apply in person. Mr. John's Beauty Salon, 401B South Lamine.

WANTED: KITCHEN HELP. Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant. 1705 West Broadway.

WAITRESS AND KITCHEN help. Call 826-9638.

WAITRESSES wanted. Lum's Restaurant. Apply in person. 2901 West Broadway.

## 33—Help Wanted—Male

NEEDED, YOUNG MAN for furnace and sheet metal. Will train. Apply in person. Home Heating & Air Conditioning Company, 219 West Main.

WANTED DUMP TRUCK DRIVER experienced, must be 21. Call 826-6307.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

SEE AEROSPACE TRAINING AD on Sports page.

## 34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WANTED, applicants for the following positions. Housekeepers, Custodians, Electricians, Plumbers, Laundry Workers and general employees. Contact Vice President for Administrative Affairs, Central Missouri State College or call 747-7136.

FRY COOK WANTED. Apply in person. Consumers Restaurant, 3107 West Broadway, before 3 p.m.

COUPLE WANTED to manage motel in Sedalia. Write Box 632, Sedalia Democrat

36—Situations Wanted—Female

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## 51—Articles for Sale

LARGE CUCKOO CLOCK, from Black Forest of Germany, \$20. 316 East Main. Call 826-1145.

## 52—Boats and Accessories

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS — Sales, service, storage. Mid-Mo Electric Company, South 65 Highway, 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

## 52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

AUTOMATIC PISTOLS and Revolvers. Smith & Wesson, Colt, Browning, Hawes, Ruger, Egi Deputy, 22 to 44 magnum caliber. Camping tents, all sizes. We buy, sell and trade guns. Cash Hardware, Downtown Store only, 106 West Main.

THE NEW L. C. SMITH SHOTGUN See it at the Sportsman, 218 East Third Now.

## 53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

## 55A—Farm Machinery

SLIGHTLY USED Massey-Ferguson 12 Hay Baler. Baled less than 1000 bales. \$1495.00 827-1403.

## 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

1000 BUSHEL OF EAR CORN for sale. John Tevis, Route 1, Hughesville, Phone 827-1747.

900 BALES HAY, timothy and some lespedeza. Lowell Swearingin, La Monte, Mo., Phone 347-5963.

85 ACRES FESCUE hay, some lespedeza on stem, 3 miles Sedalia. G. W. Goodnight, 826-4917.

## 57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

PEACHES elbertas, you pick or ready picked. Bushel or truck load. Turn south off I-70 at Woods Chapel Exit, 1/4 mile. Parker's Orchard, Blue Springs, Canal 8-5710.

PLUMS NOW, peaches, apples later. Hillenburg, one mile East Smithton, off 50 Highway. Bring container.

PEACHES FOR SALE, by bushel or peck. Freestones. Call 826-3986.

## 59—Household Goods

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a houseful. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies. 10 gallon, \$7.95. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

TWIN, FULL SIZE BEDS, divans, coffee, end tables. Washers. Refrigerator. Gas, electric range. Coffee urn. Dishes, & Misc. 234 South Kentucky.

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUCTION Co. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

CLOSEOUT SALE. Make offers, will listen. Saturday all day, evenings 6:30-8:30. Thrifty Furniture, 1207 Ingram. Otherwise, 826-9168. Appointment anytime.

UPRIGHT PIANO (STRAUSS) Antique oak sewing chair, chrome dinette set, dresser, antique desk. Phone 826-6263.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, cheap, good condition, Mrs. Faris Zimmerman, Hughesville. Phone 826-7072.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE 30 1/2 inch wide, 4 burner, 220 volt, good condition, Phone 826-4743.

## GOOD USED REFRIGERATOR

Price to sell  
**FIRESTONE STORE**  
3128 West Broadway 826-6123

## SPECIAL OFFER!

Now ready for purchase from our Temporary Location (next to Uncle Dudley's on S. Hwy 65.)

**\$20,000 INVENTORY** of slightly used furniture must go!

**SAVE 30% to 50%**

All in Like New Condition This merchandise is only 6 to 10 months old and would make excellent furnishings for any home. Items in this offer were rentals to Boeing personnel and their families.

• Refrigerators • Gas Ranges • Dinette Sets • Washers • Dryers • Living Room Suites • Tables • Lamps • Bedroom Groups

**JET FURNITURE WAREHOUSE**  
3rd and Massachusetts  
Sedalia, Mo.

## 59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

## 62—Musical Merchandise

PLAYER PIANO, perfect condition, electric or manual, with rolls, price open. Shown by appointment, 826-4391.

## STOP IN AT OUR BOOTH

At This Year's Mo. State Fair

SEE AND HEAR BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS

Demonstrated by a Staff Organist from the Baldwin Company

**SHAW MUSIC CO.**  
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

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## Craft Demonstrations Held At the Missouri State Fair



Demonstrates Age-old Art

Mrs. Patrick (Alvena) Wofford is shown demonstrating the age-old art of apple dolls at the Missouri State Fair. Watching the demonstration, left to right, are, Diane Kottman, Weston; Rebecca Sween, Hamilton, and Paul

Maetin, Troy. A different craftsman will demonstrate an art in the Home Economics building each day of the fair. All demonstrations are open to the public free of charge.

The art of making apple dolls has long been a secret craft, closely guarded by women in the Ozarks. State fair-goers who visited the Home Economics Building Saturday were shown

this age-old craft from its plump apple beginnings to the lined oldsters the finished dolls portray.

Lexington, demonstrated how apple-faced dolls are made from plump apples to the last tiny detail on the doll's clothing. She said she preferred Jonathan apples although any variety would work.

## Threat to South Korea Will Be Topic of Talks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Chung Hee Park of South Korea, who says North Korea is plotting a new invasion of his country, arrives Wednesday for talks with President Nixon.

Park said Sunday, "Korea's national security will be the major topic of our conversations."

## Fiscal Crisis Looms Ahead In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The city of St. Louis, recently rescued from one fiscal crisis, will soon face another unless the state offers increased aid, according to Mayor A. J. Cervantes.

The mayor eased the threat of strikes by four city unions Saturday by signing a \$5.1 million pay increase package. He also signed measures to raise money — not enough, he said — to pay for the wage hikes.

"The amount of money raised by the revenue measures falls far short of the revenues which will be needed to meet the cost of this pay plan for this year and next year," Cervantes said.

"I hope that every citizen now agrees with me that the real and meaningful answer to our fiscal crisis is a state revenue sharing program and not emergency piecemeal programs such as we have been forced to consider this week."

He said the pay increase bill, plus commitments to raise the pay of police and increase some employee pensions, would put the city \$7.4 million in the red during the next fiscal year.

The pay and revenue measures were passed last week during a special session of the Board of Aldermen. Cervantes summoned the Board to end a strike by Teamsters Local 610, which represents refuse collectors and other city employees.

The Teamsters and three other unions said they would walk out again unless the 5 per cent pay

raise was approved by today. The Board approved 12 of 15 measures requested by the mayor. Bills termed "budgetary gymnastics" by Cervantes speed up collection of the utility tax and earnings levy to finance the pay bill.

However, \$4.5 million derived from the bills must be made up during the next fiscal year.

## Scientists Keep Rocks For Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans who paid the freight will have to wait a while longer to get a personal glimpse of the moon rocks brought back by the Apollo 11 astronauts.

While the three U.S. space heroes are being mobbed from coast-to-coast, the 60-plus pounds of rocks and dust they brought back are being pampered by the delicate gloved hands and sterile instruments of National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists in Houston's Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

Officials still aren't saying when the rocks might be offered for public display.

But after NASA scientists finish their studies, there are 142 other scientists from around the world who also will run tests on the samples.

Present plans call for releasing about 15 per cent of the material to the scientists sometime next month.

Public displays will come after the scientists are through.

Exhibits may be offered in large U.S. museums and there could be traveling displays. One problem still to be worked out is whether the samples will need to be kept hermetically sealed to prevent atmospheric damage.

Whatever the precautions, the Smithsonian Institution here has its bid in for a display on a "soon-as-possible" basis.

One Smithsonian source said he is confident NASA has no intention of passing up a good public relations opportunity while interest in the moon project is high.

Among those waiting for the scientists to finish are foreign leaders who have been promised moon souvenirs by President Nixon. A White House staff member said Sunday in San Clemente, Calif., that Nixon made it clear the gifts would come after scientists have completed their work. But some congressmen have indicated they may try to block such gifts on grounds the rocks belong to U.S. taxpayers.

## Luftwaffe Pilot's Record Is Beaten

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A speed record for piston-driven aircraft set by a German Luftwaffe pilot in 1939 has been broken by a jet pilot accustomed to speeds of 2,000 miles an hour.

Darryl Greenamyer, a test pilot of high-speed reconnaissance planes, zoomed low over a three-kilometer course four times Saturday in his vintage, remodeled Grumman F8F2 Bearcat for an average speed of 478 m.p.h., eclipsing the old record of 469.2 m.p.h. set by Fritz Wendel of the German Air Force.

Greenamyer, 33, said he wanted to bring the speed record back to the United States, where it was once owned by such pilots as Howard Hughes, Jimmy Doolittle and Billy Mitchell.

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## Festival Ends in Spirit of Peace

WHITE LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — The great rock festival ended today in the same spirit of peace and sharing that enabled 400,000 young people to gather for three days of music, marijuana and mud living without a major incident.

"There has been no violence whatsoever, which is remarkable for a crowd of this size," said Dr. William Abruzzi, the festival's chief medical officer. "These people are really beautiful."

As the great exodus of tired, thirsty, hungry youths began Sunday, security officials reported three deaths and close to 5,000 persons treated for injuries, illness or adverse drug reactions during the three-day span.

A late afternoon thunderstorm speeded departures. But thousands of determined fans remained and huddled around flickering campfires through the chill night to hear the final concert.

The extraordinary response

Despite the rain that turned the farm fields of the festival site into seas of mud again, despite the shortages of water and food and the lack of sanitary facilities, the spirits of the audience remained high at the end.

Everything from drugs to rides to sandwiches donated by local residents and merchants was being shared. Volunteer doctors and nurses were treating the sick in hurriedly set up clinics to keep the hospitals free for emergencies.

"Today," said Michael Lang, 24, one of the festival organizers, "is a time to think about what happened here—the youth culture came out of the alleys and streets. This generation was brought together and showed it was beautiful. The peace they were screaming about is what they really want—they're living it. They value each other more than material things," said Lang, who had anticipated an attendance of only about 50,000 each day.

The extraordinary response

created traffic jams, health problems and material shortages beyond anyone's expectation.

One man who worked to alleviate the problems was Max Yasgur, the dairy farmer who rented his 600-acre spread to the festival for a reported \$50,000. He sold or gave away quantities of milk, butter and cheese.

He also put up a big sign saying "Free Water" on his barn after he heard that some residents were selling water to the youths. "How can anyone ask money for water?" he asked angrily of his friends.

"I never expected this festival to be this big," he told an acquaintance. "But if the generation gap is to be closed, we old people have to do more than we have done."

And there was some evidence of understanding and appreciation between the old and young. "Notwithstanding their personality, their dress and their ideas, they were and they are the most courteous, considerate and well-behaved group of kids I have ever been in contact with in my 24 years of police work," said Lou Yank, head of the constabulary in nearby Monticello.

Laura Glazer, an 18-year-old from Fort Lee, N.J., stopping in Monticello on her way home, commented, "Like wow, these

people are really beautiful, the cops, the storekeepers, the Army, everybody."

State police and deputies from the Sullivan County sheriff's office reported no disturbances or even arguments. They arrested about 80 persons on drug charges but there was widespread use of marijuana.

One of the dead youths was the apparent victim of an overdose of heroin. The other fatalities were a youth run over by a tractor and another with a burst appendix.

None of the dead was identified.

Dr. Abruzzi told a news conference that two young women who attended the festival gave birth, one in a car along a roadside and the other at a local hospital. Their identities were not available.

Many of the remaining youths planned to camp at the festival site for a few days before moving on. "Some of them might decide to live here permanently," said one state trooper.

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